

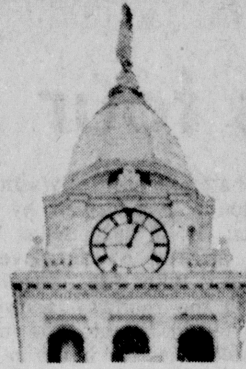
Weather

Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers tonight and showers likely Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. High Sunday in the upper 50s and low 60s.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, December 13, 1975

HERALD

Through substantial increase in federal funding

CAC's manpower, home winterization programs boosted

Federal funding for two programs directed by the Fayette County Community Action Commission has been substantially increased.

The new Community Action Commission Manpower contract authorizes the employment of more than twice the number of adults participating in the program last year, and the Emergency Energy Conservation Program funding has been increased by more than 33 per cent.

The Manpower contract is now in effect and will continue until June 30. The new allocation of funds has

allowed the Community Action Commission to increase the number of adult participants from 27 to 56. In addition, the number participating in the youth program has been increased from 34 to 55.

The federal monies are disbursed through the Ohio Department of Administrative Services, and the grant to the Fayette County Community Action Commission for the last quarter of 1975 through the first half of 1976 is \$183,673.

The objective of the adult program is to provide work experience to low-income adults. Hired for a federally

subsidized job for a period not to exceed one year, the participants are then expected to obtain gainful employment on their own. When the former participant is successful, he becomes a self-supporting and taxpaying citizen.

The youth program is designed to provide part-time employment for high school students. Through their employment, the students gain work experience while earning money which in many cases allows them to remain in school. Roger Percy, CAC planner, said many of the students are tempted to quit school

in order to obtain employment and help support their families.

Although the Ohio Department of Administrative Services allows up to 14 per cent of the allocation for Manpower to be used for local administrative costs, Percy said the local office has held these costs to only six per cent.

THE INCREASE of Emergency Energy Conservation Program funds will allow CAC to winterize 20 low-income homes rather than the original 13 previously planned. Winterization of homes can include roof insulation, storm windows,

caulking, weatherstripping of the doors, and other miscellaneous repairs. The special advisory board for the energy program met and determined which 20 homes from the 99 applications would be winterized.

Eligibility was based upon the homeownership, low income, elderly or handicapped, severity of need, number of persons in household, capability of household to make repairs themselves, and others. Construction will be supervised by Curtin Heating and Electric of Washington C.H. The firm has offered to winterize one additional

home "on the house" as their contribution to this low-income project.

This grant also provides funds for establishment of an emergency revolving loan fund. The loans will allow dozens of low-income families (other than the 20 aforementioned) with materials and labor to sufficiently caulk open cracks and crevices of badly needed homes.

This energy program will begin in mid-January when funds are received from the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development which disburses the funds.

Borrowing of auto fees said illegal

Schools face funding delay due to state cash squeeze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Another avenue has been shut off in the state's search for available funds to make an unusually large December state aid payment to public schools.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said the state could not borrow \$45 million from its auto registration fees account to help make a \$200 million subsidy payment under the new equal yield formula.

Brown said the Ohio Constitution

dictates that revenue from the fees must be used for highway purposes. Earlier in the week, the attorney general ruled out a transfer from the Vietnam Veterans Bonus Fund for essentially the same reason.

The decision means Ohio's 817 school districts will probably have to wait a few months for their full retroactive subsidy from the equalization state aid plan.

The Department of Education had

intended to release more than \$200 million on Tuesday. About \$75 million of that amount represents the first monthly basic aid installment through equal yield which became law Nov. 28.

The remaining \$125 million is owed to districts funded at lower levels since July under the old School Foundation Formula. The new law stipulates that these reimbursements must be paid by the state before Jan. 1.

William Wilkins, assistant budget director, held out little hope that the state could meet the deadline. He said the general revenue fund was short \$75 million over the rest of this month and January.

Wilkins said budget officials would meet early next week with state Auditor Thomas C. Ferguson and the education department to devise a distribution plan.

School districts will be shorted at least \$45 million in retroactive funds this month, he said. The full monthly basic aid payment will be made.

Ferguson, who was unavailable for comment, has hinted that he would seek court relief to allow the auto fund transfer if the attorney general rendered an unfavorable opinion.

Assuming the Dec. 31 deadline for full payment is not met, the state itself could be vulnerable to a lawsuit.

"We would have to take a hard look," said Paul Taylor, associate director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators.

However, Taylor said he would be reluctant to launch a court fight for the money, because, "I'm sure they'll (schools) get it. It's just this crunch at the end of the year."

State revenue is traditionally at a low ebb in December and January. Wilkins said the state could begin paying off the retroactive money in installments beginning in February.

But Taylor warned that districts which have borrowed to meet contract demands or other expenses and have notes due at the end of the year "will be in dire straits."

Drivers fill up, ignore bound station workers

CHICAGO (AP) — "It was a heck of a sale while it lasted," police investigator David Olsen said.

About 100 motorists pumped free gasoline for themselves and pocketed packs of cigarettes at the E-Z Go service station Friday while two attendants who had been tied up by robbers begged for help.

"I shouted, 'Help! Help! Help! We've been robbed,'" one of the attendants, Kenneth Harris, said. "They just looked and kept pumping."

"Several of them came in. One man came in with \$2 to pay for his gas. He looked at me, and I said, 'Man, untie me. Get the police.' He put the money back in his pocket, grabbed a bunch of cigarettes and told me that help was on the way. Then he returned to his car, filled it with gas and drove away."

Investigator Olsen said that "with no one manning the gas pumps, angry customers began streaming into the office for service. Seeing the two attendants tied up on the floor they laughed like hell and gassed up," he said.

Curtis McDowell, manager of the South Side station, one of the busiest in the Chicago area, told police that three gunmen walked into the station about 3:30 a.m. and bound the two 19-year-old attendants with electric cords.

The robbers, wearing green Army field jackets and carrying pistols, took \$5,000 in cash from a safe and \$390 worth of cigarettes, McDowell said.

"They were there for about 45 minutes or so," said McDowell. "While two of them were inside, a third manned the pumps and pocketed the customers' money."

"When the three men left, motorists began arriving — we have a lot of factory workers that early in the morning as well as the usual stream of business. They began helping themselves. They pumped themselves about 400 gallons, as near as I can figure it now."

Harris and the other attendant, Michael Fry, said in an interview that they were bound and put in a room off the main office.

"I managed to crawl up to the front when the robbers left," said Harris. "I got up so I could see out the windows. I saw people pumping gas into their cars."

A number of motorists came in and, seeing him tied, helped themselves to cigarettes, Harris said.

Police said they finally were summoned by an unidentified customer.

"This case is really one for the books," a police investigator said. "It reveals people at their worst — greedy and disinterested in their fellow man. It makes a very merry Christmas season story."

Another election set for mayor

CAREY, Ohio (AP) — Another election will be held Dec. 30 to elect a mayor for this community of 3,500.

Judge John Hunter of Wyandot County Common Pleas Court ordered the new referendum after one of three candidates for the mayor's position challenged the results.

Raymond Pieffer contended that at least 10 persons had voted illegally in the race that incumbent Mayor Dallas Risner won by two votes. The third candidate was Raymond Smalley.

Jones' ruling was preceded by an extraordinary courtroom scene in which lawyers for Hammer attempted in an unsuccessful emotional appeal to persuade the judge that he really did admit his guilt.

Hammer lawyer Arthur F. Groman said going to trial could easily aggravate his client's serious heart condition and cause him to die.

Groman said a number of doctors, including one chosen by the special Watergate prosecutor's office, agree that if Hammer is forced to either stand trial or serve a prison term a "fatal result" is likely.

"This is not a capital offense," Groman said. "Dr. Hammer should not be exposed to the peril of death."

At issue was whether Hammer had taken back his earlier admission that

Coffee Break . .

THE CENTRAL OHIO Area Agency on Aging will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1976 area plan for programs on aging from 1 until 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 in the Second and Summit Senior Citizens Center, 95 E. Second Ave., Columbus.

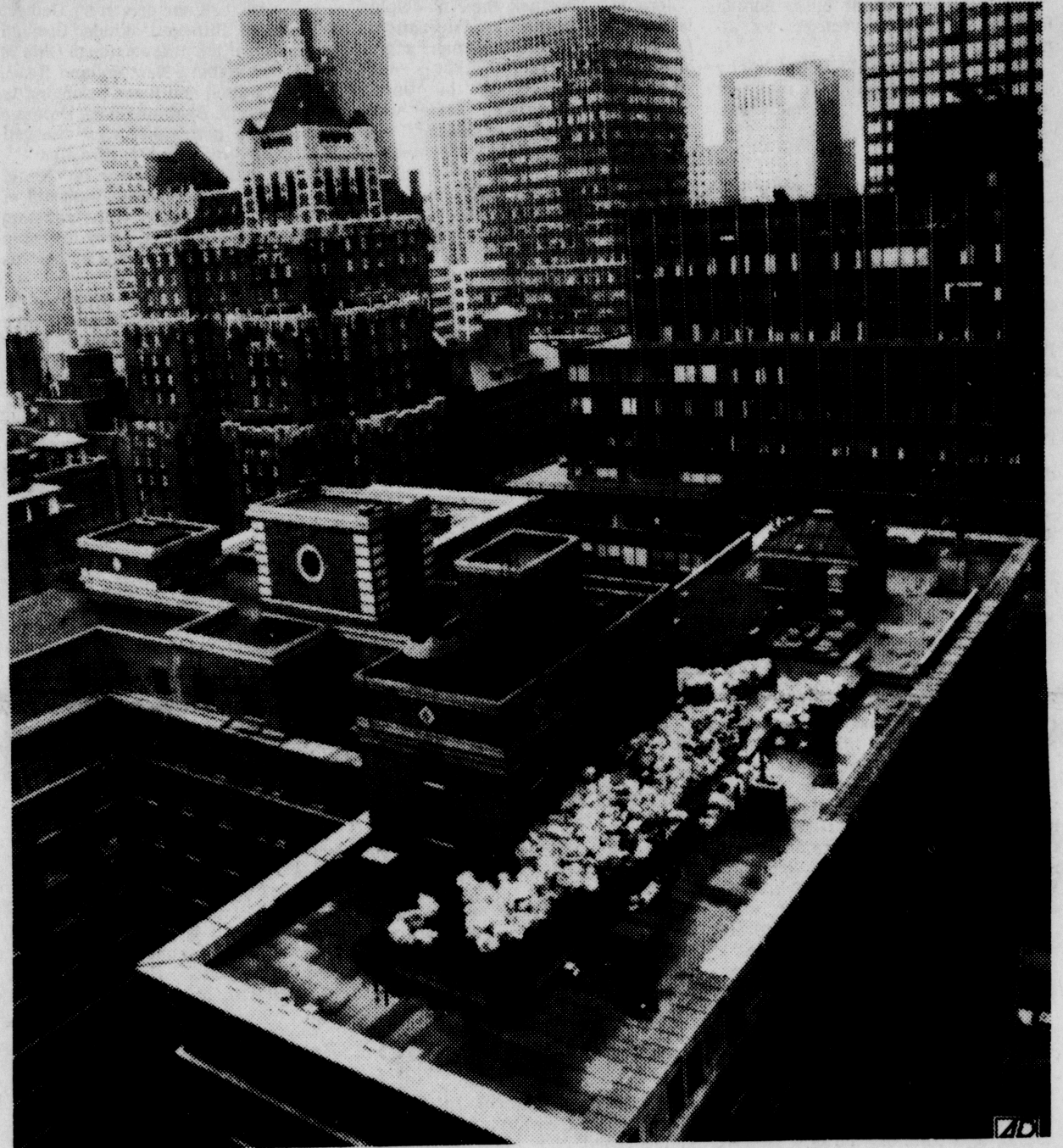
The Rev. Allen Puffenberger, a member of the area agency's executive committee, said copies of the complete area plan will be available for review at the "Help Anonymous" headquarters in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Ohio 41-S, and at the Fayette County Health Department on Hinde Street.

he tried to hide his contributions to Nixon, made after a new federal campaign law took effect April 7, 1972.

In an emotional 20-page letter to the probation officer, sent as part of the pre-sentencing process on Oct. 27, 1975, Hammer claimed to remember making the contribution before the new law took effect.

Jones, reading from Hammer's letter, quoted the industrialist as saying, "I withdraw the guilty plea and I enter a plea of not guilty on all of the three misdemeanor counts." Jones then nullified the guilty plea, noting that it had to be entered without reservation.

The judge told Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff to prepare the case for trial.



SKY-HIGH GARBAGE — Piles of garbage bags are stacked atop the roof of the Barclay Hotel in midtown Manhattan as a strike of private garbage collectors in New York City continues.

New tax compromise sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is proposing a new way out of an impasse between President Ford and Congress over a \$17-billion tax cut bill scheduled for Senate action Monday.

Without the tax cuts, the average taxpayer would begin paying \$3 to \$4.73 more a week in withholding taxes beginning Jan. 1.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., suggested Friday that Ford drop his demand for a flat \$395-billion federal spending ceiling for the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

In return, he proposed that Congress make a nonbinding commitment to trim federal spending by an amount equal to the \$17 billion in the tax cut.

The White House took no immediate notice of the suggestion.

If accepted by the White House, Long's proposal would avert a showdown in which Ford would veto the tax cut measure and, most congressional leaders predict, the Democratic-controlled Congress would promptly vote to override the veto.

At stake is whether the tax reductions voted last spring to spur economic recovery will be continued past their Dec. 31 expiration. Most economists and politicians agree that failure to extend the tax cuts could abort the current economic recovery.

If the tax cuts are not extended, most Americans will face tax hikes on the first day of the new year.

Failure to extend the cuts would cost a married man earning \$15,000 a year and supporting a wife and two children an additional \$4.73 a week in withholding, or about \$250 more in income taxes for the year, Internal Revenue Service figures show. For a single person earning \$15,000, withholding would be increased by about \$3 a week, or \$156 in added income taxes.

Ford told a group of congressional leaders, including Long, at a White

House meeting Thursday night that he would veto the \$17-billion bill unless it is tied to a federal spending ceiling.

Since the size of the bill is \$11 billion smaller than the \$28-billion tax cut he had proposed, Ford offered to make a similar revision in the proposed spending ceiling and settle for a \$406-billion

limit instead of one pegged at \$395 billion.

However, the congressional leaders reiterated their refusal to set any specific spending ceiling at this time before Congress can receive and study Ford's budget proposals for the period in question.

Americans migrating south and west into 'sun belt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic considerations are the major factor sending thousands of Americans swarming into the South and West, the nation's so-called "Sun Belt," migration experts say.

The government says the flow of people into the southern and western sections of the country has accounted for 85 per cent of U.S. population growth in the past five years.

The experts say many of those migrating to the South and West are following jobs as industries relocate in areas where wages are lower, unions are less organized and the general cost-of-living is less.

Also, the expansion of interstate highway systems to remote areas has encouraged many industries to change locations, the experts say.

A new Census Bureau report of population changes from 1970 through the first half of 1975, issued Friday, shows Arizona and Florida as the fastest growing states, growing five times faster than the average national rate of 4.8 per cent.

Dividing the nation into four regions, the Census Bureau showed the West with the highest growth rate in the 1970s — 8.7 per cent — followed closely by the South's 8.4 per cent.

Sara Moore hearing set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatric examination has been ordered this weekend for Sara Jane Moore, who says she "willfully and knowingly" attempted to kill President Ford.

Miss Moore, a one-time FBI informant, tried on Friday to change her plea to guilty of the attempted assassination of the President. She said she was ready to answer for her acts.

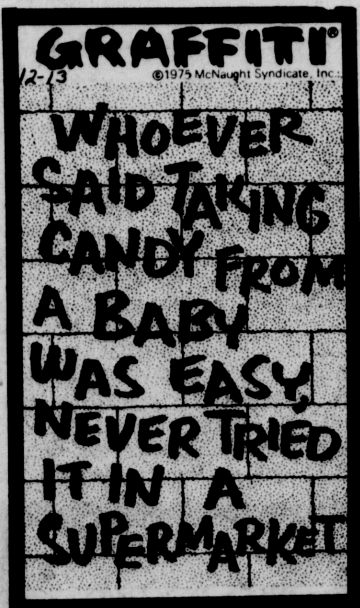
U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti, who must decide whether to accept the new plea, said he wanted to be assured that Miss Moore is mentally competent to give up her constitutional right to a trial.

"If you enter this plea of guilty," he told her, "there is a possibility you can be sent to jail for life."

The matronly, middle-aged Miss Moore said she realized the consequences but saw no "reasonably honest and honorable way I can avoid it...."

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 46, Greenfield McClain 42
Miami Trace 83, Hillsboro 64
Circleville 57, Wilmington 54
Madison Plains 83, Unloto 57



Oilman ordered to face trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armand Hammer, one of the nation's wealthiest oilmen, will have to stand trial on charges of violating federal campaign contribution laws, a federal judge says.

The 77-year-old Hammer, an internationally known patron of the arts and head of the Occidental Petroleum Co., pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to illegally attempting to hide the fact that he was the source of \$54,000 in contributions to the 1972 reelection campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

But Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Jones Jr. overruled the objections of Hammer's lawyers Friday and said the Los Angeles industrialist had, in effect, recanted the guilty plea in a letter to the federal probation office in Los Angeles and must stand trial.

Officers investigate six auto mishaps

Two-car crash injures four

Four persons were injured in a two-car accident at 7:05 p.m. Friday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department

Moynihan defends attacks on U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan says when he speaks up on issues such as human rights in the United Nations it's on government orders and not on his own as critics have charged.

"If we have spoken to issues of human rights, we have done so at the order of our government, for the President and secretary of state, not on our own," Moynihan said Friday on receiving the Human Rights Prize of the International League for the Rights of Man.

The remark was taken as a reply to critics who suggest Moynihan is far ahead of U.S. government policy in concern for civil rights abroad. Many diplomats answering Moynihan in U.N. debate have addressed themselves to the American's outspoken style rather than to the issues he has raised.

The ambassador suggested Friday that Americans may have to become more tolerant of governments showing "willingness to permit basic human liberties — even in contexts not attractive."

This could apply to U.S. allies run by one-party governments that maintain reasonable standards of individual freedom.

Foreign weapons orders readied

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Billions of dollars in U.S. defense funds would be spent in Western Europe rather than at home under plans for standardizing weapons being worked out in the North Atlantic alliance.

The objective is to make the defense dollars go further and to increase military efficiency. But that could also mean fewer orders and jobs in U.S. industry.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and foreign ministers from the 14 other allies decided Friday, on the final day of their winter meeting, to set up a program intended to make weapons more compatible.

For example, they want a British computer finding the range of an enemy plane to be able to transmit the information to a U.S. missile.

The 15 ministers also talked about standardizing weapons. Military standardization in Europe was endorsed in an amendment to the recent U.S. defense appropriations bill sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Rep. John C. Culver of Iowa, both Democrats.

The amendment apparently had the support of the Ford administration. The West European allies spent more than \$2 billion in 1974 on weapons and

reported today, along with five other traffic mishaps.

The injury-accident occurred at Ohio

"With only two-dozen democracies left in the world," he said, "it is no longer tenable" to measure approval or disapproval of others by traditional standards of democracy.

For the United States itself, however, "it's all or nothing.... The alternative is that great totalitarian night," he said. Moynihan turned the award ceremony in a Manhattan townhouse into an impromptu demonstration of solidarity with Soviet dissidents Sergei Kovalev and Andrei Sakharov.

He told the crowd of about 200 that Kovalev was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison and three years in exile on a conviction of circulating information about persecution of the Lithuanian Catholic Church and that Sakharov, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, had branded this "a challenge to the conscience of mankind."

"He is not alone — and that matters," Moynihan said, to a burst of applause.

Jerome J. Shestack, the Philadelphia lawyer who heads the International League, a private human rights organization, said that until Moynihan's arrival at the United Nations human rights there were "badly in need of a champion."

supplies from the United States, while U.S. purchases in Western Europe were \$200 million or less, according to the best estimates available at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

U.S. officials here say a ratio of 1-to-1 is not likely, but 4-to-1, or even 2-to-1, would be more reasonable.

They add that the first goal must be standardization and savings.

"That's the only way it will work," one of them said.

A goal of reciprocal purchases of \$2 billion over three years by NATO countries and the United States was suggested recently by Thomas A. Callaghan Jr., a business expert who did studies for the State Department. That goal would mean an increase of \$1.4 billion in U.S. spending among West European allies over the 1974 level.

Callaghan also suggested an initial three-year goal of \$4 billion worth of development projects complementing one another on both sides of the Atlantic.

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was ready to go along with the general lines of this idea. Schlesinger's successor, Donald Rumsfeld, is believed to agree.

38-N, one-half mile north of Washington C.H., when a car driven by Jane Williamson, 31, of 1824 Bogus Road, failed to observe a car driven by Beverly A. Bain, 32, Greenfield, stopped on the roadway allowing a passenger to exit the auto. The ensuing crash resulted in the injury of both drivers and a passenger from each car: Paula A. Bain, 7, Greenfield, who was riding with Ms. Bain and JoAnn Williamson, 7, of 1824 Bogus Road, who was riding with Mrs. Williamson. The injured persons were all treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Additional accidents are as follows:

SHERIFF
SATURDAY, 1:30 a.m. — A car driven by James F. Cain, 18, of 405 East St., traveled out of control on wet pavement on Hickory Lane, two-tenths of a mile east of Ohio 41-N, and struck a mailbox and five wooden posts belonging to Maurus Molloy, 229 Hickory Lane. Cain's auto was severely damaged, but he was unhurt.

FRIDAY, 10:15 p.m. — A car driven by Donald C. Long, 19, Greenfield, traveled out of control on Main Street in Good Hope and struck a parked car owned by Donald W. Knisley, Good Hope. The collision knocked the Knisley auto into a fence belonging to Robert K. Todd, 3912 Main St. Both autos were severely damaged and Long was charged with reckless operation.

9:15 p.m. — A car driven by Delbert E. Short, 18, Hillsboro, skidded through a stop sign at the intersection of Ohio 38 and Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, striking a ditch and fence belonging to James Perrill, Bloomingburg. Damage was severe and Short was charged with failure to obey a traffic sign.

6:15 p.m. — A car driven by Gerald R. Combs, 18, Greenfield, went out of control on a left curve while traveling north on Wolf Road in Perry township and struck a utility pole. Combs was uninjured.

9 a.m. — A car driven by Robey G. Legge, 23, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, skidded broadside into a ditch and fence belonging to Dallas Garringer, 10046 Jenks Road, when he lost control on a left curve on U.S. 35, three-tenths of a mile west of Jenks Road. Legge was cited for excessive speed due to prevailing road conditions and driving with expired license plates.

POLICE
FRIDAY, 10:15 a.m. — Cars driven by Eldon L. Kirk, 55, of 1937 Bogus Road, and Don K. Stumbo, 20, Frankfort, collided at the Washington Square Shopping Center exit onto S. Elm Street. Kirk was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Arrests

FRIDAY — Denzel L. Williams, 35, of 426 Peddicord Ave., traveling left of center; 14-year-old-Washington C.H. girl, juvenile court warrant; Robey G. Legge, 23, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, excessive speed for conditions and driving with expired plates; Donald C. Long, 19, Greenfield, reckless operation; Delbert E. Short, 19, Hillsboro, failure to obey traffic sign.

POLICE
FRIDAY — Eldon L. Kirk, 55, of 1937 Bogus Road, failure to yield right or way.

SATURDAY — A 16-year-old-Jeffersonville boy, driving while intoxicated; Virgil L. Brown, 25, Batavia, illegal transport of a firearm; a 15-year-old Batavia boy, malicious destruction of property and juvenile delinquency by drinking.

CORRECTION — Lonnie L. Lovett, 20, Jeffersonville, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead by the Ohio Highway Patrol instead of speeding as reported in Friday's Record-Herald.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Ralph Hays, 835 N. North St., surgical.

Mrs. John Fehl, Bloomingburg, medical.

Bret A. Beaver, 533 Damon Drive, medical.

Elmer Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Guy Gardner and daughter, Amber Lee, Dill Road.

Mrs. Don Wightman, 124 W. Oak St., surgical.

Mrs. Delores Fisher, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Tony Wheaton, London, surgical.

Ray East, New Holland, surgical.

Miss Nancy Rhinehart, 525 Campbell St., medical.

Lewis Christopher, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Maude Ross, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Robert Lawrence, 2 Heritage Court, medical.

Mrs. Anna Marie Yaw, Columbus, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. David Keaton, Jamison Road, a boy, 7 pounds, at 10:55 a.m. Friday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dalton, Jamestown, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 12:03 a.m. Friday Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hardesty of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, a boy, 8 pounds, 13½ ounces, at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Georgia Greenwalt

Mrs. Georgia Blanche Greenwalt, 82, of Greenfield, formerly of the Good Hope community, died at 9:20 p.m. Friday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home, where she had been a patient three weeks.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Greenwalt had resided in Fayette and Highland counties most of her life. A member of the Good Hope United Methodist Church, she had been ill for one year. She was the widow of George Roy Williamson, who died in 1935.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annabelle McKinney of Slidell, La.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Blazer of Greenfield, and Mrs. Minnie Osborne of Chillicothe.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine of Greenfield officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and from 2 until 9 p.m. on Monday.

Paul L. Dorman

GREENFIELD — Paul Leroy Dorman, 24, of 119 Jefferson St., Greenfield, died at 6 p.m. Friday from injuries suffered in an auto accident in East Monroe.

Born in Greenfield, he attended Greenfield McClain High School.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Edna) Howland of Greenfield, his father, Kenneth Dorman of Cincinnati; a daughter, Tiffany Lynn; and two half-brothers, Terry and Scottie Howland; and a half-sister, Wilma Howland, all of Greenfield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Edward M. Fuller

GREENFIELD — Edward M. Fuller, 67, Rt. 2, Frankfort, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday in his home.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Fuller was a noted civic leader. A member of the South Salem Presbyterian Church, he belonged to Greenfield Masonic Lodge No. 318 and the Chillicothe Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Parrett, whom he married in 1931. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. Max (Janice) Knisley of Chillicothe; a sister, Mrs. Paul (Edith) Pansell, Rt. 2, Frankfort, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday where Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m.

MRS. ESSIE A. FITZPATRICK — Services for Mrs. Essie A. Fitzpatrick, 80, of 606 Gibbs Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the widow of Charles Fitzpatrick, died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Danny, Randy and Jerry Fitzpatrick, Charles, Kenneth, Mike and Fred Bryan.

The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	51
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	25
Minimum 8 a.m. today	46
Maximum this date last yr.	38
Minimum this date last yr.	34
Pre. this date last yr.	Tr.

By The Associated Press
Mild temperatures are expected to remain through Sunday and possibly into Monday across the state. A southerly flow of warm, moist air covers southeastern parts of the country and was expected to spread across the remainder of the state today.

Early morning readings ranged from the middle 50s along the Ohio River to the middle 30s near Lake Erie.

Rain fell on most sections of the state during the night. The only counties to remain dry were in the south central section. Just before dawn, radar showed the rain to be confined to northern and some eastern counties.

The heaviest rain Friday evening fell in central and east central sections. Columbus measured .35 inches and zanesville .28 inches.

Mild with a chance of showers Monday. Turning cooler Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain or snow about Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday, dropping to the upper 30s and 40s Wednesday.

Appropriations on board slate

The Washington C.H. Board of Education will consider a final draft of the 1976 appropriations when the board convenes at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School building.

Other items scheduled for discussion are the appointment of an elementary librarian, setting a date for the 1976 organizational meeting and a presentation by David Johnson, school psychologist.

Fun Night event tops Chamber board agenda

Discussion of Fun Night topped the agenda of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting Thursday.

The annual fund-raising event has been scheduled for Feb. 14 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. A \$25 donation is requested from those who attend.

In addition to dinner and entertainment, a top door prize of \$1,000 will contribute to the pleasure of the evening for one person in attendance. Cash prizes of \$300 and \$100 as well as other prizes will be given away.

David Ogan, a Chamber board member, is committee chairman of the dinner.

Dr. Leroy Davis, newly-appointed chairman of the Washington C.H. City Council citizens committee, addressed the group and explained the purpose of the committee.

He said the committee will serve as a fact-finding body for Council. It will

attempt to determine what the residents of Washington C.H. feel is most needed and relay that information to Council members. It will serve as a fact-finding committee, not a promotional group for City Council projects, Dr. Davis emphasized.

He has been meeting with members of a wide variety of civic organizations as well as governmental bodies and individuals to explain the committee and to receive input. Dr. Davis also stressed that the meetings of the committee will be open to the public and the participation of interested persons is encouraged.

The Chamber reminded members that a leaf sweeper is owned jointly by area merchants and is available to any member for use at his establishment.

The board is also seeking to have Santa Claus visit area stores the Friday and Saturday prior to Christmas. Thus far, no one has volunteered for the role.

Police arrest two persons for property destruction

Two persons from Batavia were arrested by Washington C.H. police officers in connection with an incident involving malicious destruction of property.

Police officers reported the tires on a car belonging to Kathryn Reser, Sabina, were slashed while the auto was parked at Washington Square Shopping Center at 10:25 p.m. Friday. Investigation of the incident led police to Virgil L. Brown, 25, of Batavia, who was charged with the illegal transport of a firearm and a 15-year-old Batavia boy who was charged with malicious

destruction of property and juvenile delinquency by drinking. The youth has been released to his parents, but Brown is presently incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of \$250 bond.

Police also reported an ill person today.

Bret Beaver, 16, of 533 Damon Drive, was admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 6:33 p.m. Friday after becoming ill at Convenient Food Mart, W. Court Street. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance and is reported to be in fair condition by hospital officials.

Whitlam concedes Australia election to conservatives

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Former Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam conceded Australia's national elections today, as returns indicated a landslide victory for the conservative coalition.

The apparent winner, Malcolm Fraser, 45, has been caretaker prime minister since Whitlam was fired Nov. 11. He is head of the Liberal-National Country coalition.

Conservatives ousted a Labor government in New Zealand on Nov. 29 as the National party registered that country's sharpest political swing in 40 years.

The president of the Australian Labor party, Bob Hawke, said his party suffered "a stunning defeat."

"I think it will be disaster for government in this country that the majority of Mr. Fraser will be so large," he said.

Hawke said he anticipated the Conservative parties would have at least a 30-seat majority with 36.7 per cent of the vote cast. The swing away from Labor was at least 7 per cent.

The Conservatives needed only 1 per cent to wipe out Labor's three-seat majority in the 127-seat House of Representatives.

Wet weather plagues nation

By The Associated Press
Precipitation in various forms came to much of the nation today.

A complex frontal system carried snow into Utah, Wyoming, Montana and the northern portions of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Freezing drizzle covered the southern portion of North Dakota, as well as eastern South Dakota and the central and southern portions of Minnesota. Travelers advisories were in effect today from Utah and northern Arizona into northern Minnesota.

Drizzle fell in the area from Iowa into southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, with rain extending from northern Indiana into Ohio and northern West Virginia. Overcast skies spread to the north Atlantic coast. Considerable cloudiness remained over the central and southern plains also.

Another storm entered the northwest corner of the nation, bringing rain and snow to parts of Washington and Oregon.

Very cold air remained over the extreme north central U.S., with temperatures below 10 degrees in northern North Dakota and below zero in parts of northern Montana. Some below-10 readings were also reported in northern Maine.

Warmer air began to move nor-

thward through the central and southern plains. This warmer air was expected to reach some northern areas today.

The southeastern U.S. was mostly clear, but there were a few showers over the Florida peninsula.

Cloudy conditions were noted in the Southwest, with some isolated showers in southern California. A cold front dissipated persistent fog over the interior valleys of California.

Porch, truck fires doused

A short in an extension cord started a back porch fire at the Phyllis Darden residence 1310 S. Elm St., at 12:06 p.m. Friday.

Washington C.H. firemen responded and extinguished the blaze with water. They reported the cord had been run through a door and window, across the porch. Damage to the home, owned by Leo Gilmore, was estimated at \$500.

Firemen also responded to a truck fire caused by an overheated axle at 6:55 p.m. Friday. The truck, owned by Dick Cottrill and driven by Randy Rinehart, caught fire on the CCC-Highway-E. Damage was estimated at \$500 by city firefighters at the scene.

NOTICE

BLOOMINGBURG WATER CONSUMERS
EFFECTIVE DEC. 15, 1975

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BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

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Clerk-Treasurer
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Opinion And Comment

Shocking amount of child abuse

The first report from the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect is a shocker. Even allowing for some possible misinterpretation of data, how else could one characterize the assertion that each year about a million American children are victims of physical abuse or neglect? On top of that, we are told that at least one in five of these children die of such mistreatment.

According to Douglas Besharov, director of the Center, about 1.6 million cases of child abuse or neglect are reported each year. Though 20 to 40 per cent cannot be substantiated, the estimate of a

million such cases annually seems well founded. This, coupled with the number of deaths attributed to such treatment, supports Besharov's view that this is a social problem of "epidemic" proportions.

To dramatize that conclusion he offered some figures on the phenomenon in New York City. The total of births in the city in 1973 was 110,000, and in the following year 2,300 cases of abuse and neglect of infants were reported. As Besharov observed, "If you had a communicable disease that struck as great a rate of children, you'd say you had an epidemic on your hands."

Unfortunately this is an epidemic which, unlike infectious diseases, cannot be handled by setting up school inoculation programs and the like. Dealing with abuse and neglect is much more complex and difficult. Establishment of the National Center under auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last year was a start. The Center is studying the causes, treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect. The appalling figures on the extent of this social problem make it urgent that this work be vigorously pursued and fully supported by the public.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Your perceptiveness not quite as keen as usual. Care! Be sure to take all factors into account when sizing up unexpected situations.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Not a day for forcing issues or deliberately bringing up controversial subjects. Hold your peace for the time being.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
You will have access to some unusual gains now if you move with forethought and know-how. Mercury, propitious, stimulates your ingenuity and intuition.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
A bit of news received unexpectedly could have a happy impact on your job status; may concern a new responsibility and compensatory gain.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Continue toward your goals even if you have not yet received positive results. An influential friend may lend a helping hand.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Capitalize on your clear-cut, smart perceptions. Direct your versatility into profitable channels. An all-around good day!

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Past efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study tendencies and changes that may seem odd, but may hold new advantages.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
A better-than-average day — one which encourages your best efforts. Stretch the imagination without overplaying it. Concentrate on new methods, ideas.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Auspicious for just about anything that strengthens the link between men of good will and counteracts indiscretion, hotheadedness and intolerance.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You can coast on your laurels if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also useful, indulged with proper purpose.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A fine Uranus aspect encourages your particular know-how, sensitivity to situations and reasoning powers. These are winners always — but especially now.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have strenuous tasks, remain serene.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader and, executive. You grasp situations quickly, thus frequently finding opportunities where others would be unaware. You are a whiz at figures and would be a sensation in the financial world. Incidentally, this gift for mathematics, plus an uncanny ability to assess odds correctly, makes you a highly successful gambler. But use care here. Overconfidence could lead you to excessive addiction. If you decide not to undertake business or finance as a career, your next best bet is the law — especially in the trial area. On the personal side, you are gregarious, gentle in manner and generous almost to a fault.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Influence now warn against unconventional, the unorthodox. Stress your conservative side — especially if dealing with superiors or strangers.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Routine matters favored more than the unusual. New developments in the making: Study people, trends. What you uncover will prove valuable in the future.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Planetary influences encourage both long-pending projects and new ventures. Your intuition and foresight should be keen now.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Fine influences! You can enliven dull moments but keep within sane boundaries. Seek information; convert to better systems.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Favorable influences will stimulate those of you who maintain even balance and tranquility. Start and stay with the will and disposition to enjoy all things.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Judiciously applied skills will be a boon to yourself and others; unwisely used talents or backing could undo much good done. Face facts squarely.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Fine Uranus influences! You should have a happy go of things generally. Especially favored: writers, workers in all intellectual and creative lines.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Look over all situations penetratingly. Then, coupling your native intelligence and remarkable intuition, ACT — if you feel the time is ripe.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, a gift of leadership and a high order of versatility. No matter what career you adopt as a life work, you will succeed — properly trained and giving it your best, of course. And so many fields are open to you! You have excellent financial judgment and are a natural money-maker; could excel as a banker, broker or investment consultant. In business you are tops. You can write — and brilliantly; can act — and become famous. Your keen and analytical mind makes you an outstanding lawyer or jurist — a professional line which could lead to statesmanship or diplomacy. You are creative and can commercialize art. In short, you are one of the most talented members of your Sign.

Robert Taft II may enter political arena

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Taft II, son of U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. and grandson of the late "Mr. Republican," U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, may be about to follow the family tradition by entering public life.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported that young Taft, 33, a University of Cincinnati College of Law student, may be tabbed to replace Ohio Rep. Frank H. Mayfield Jr., R-65th.

Mayfield, whose district includes parts of Cincinnati, Hamilton County and Clermont County, was unavailable for comment.

The Enquirer said Mayfield is about to step down before election next year. Mayfield, who had been at odds with Hamilton County Republican Chairman Earl Barnes, won his last election despite the withdrawal of the support of the Republican organizations in both Hamilton and Clermont counties.

Taft said he could not "confirm or deny" the report.

Taft said it was "news to me" if local Republicans have decided to name him.

"I don't know what Frank's plans are. That's his problem."

Taft, great-grandson of President William Howard Taft, is a graduate of Yale University and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, N.J.

Vacancies in the Ohio Legislature are filled by a vote of the legislators of the same political party. However, they normally approve the recommendation of the county party leadership.

Another View



12-13

FORGET THE POLLS. MY MAIL INDICATES THAT MY PROGRAMS ARE FAVORED BY THE PEOPLE BY TWO TO ONE."

Tr. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved © 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Postal deficit near \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financially ailing Postal Service says it lost \$161 million more during the last fiscal year than the record deficit officials had earlier anticipated.

The Postal Service severely underestimated workers compensation payments to employees injured during the fiscal year, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

The service only recently learned of the higher workers compensation costs from the Labor Department, making the Postal Service deficit \$989 million for the last fiscal year instead of the previous estimate of \$828 million, she said.

As a result, the Postal Service asked the Labor Department to supply data on workman's compensation claims more frequently than once a year, the spokeswoman said.

"In our financial situation we can't afford to have this happening to us," she said.

The Postal Service has lost money in each of the four years since the old Post Office Department was reorganized into a semi-independent federal agency. The deficit for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was more than twice as high as the previous record. Postal officials expect a still higher deficit, \$1.4 billion, in the current fiscal

year despite a rate increase that takes effect Dec. 28. On that date, the price of mailing a first class letter will increase from 10 cents to 13 cents. The Postal Service is losing nearly \$7 million per day under present mail rates.

The higher deficit figure was published this week in the Postal Service's annual report. The report has an upbeat tone except for its discussion of finances.

"Fiscal year 1975 was a year in which the Postal Service made substantial progress in the face of severe financial problems," the report's introduction by Postmaster-General Benjamin F. Bailar begins.

Bailar said the Postal Reorganization Act established four major goals for the Postal Service: good service, better working conditions, reasonable rates and balanced costs and revenues.

"Three of these goals were met during the year and only the last was not," he said.

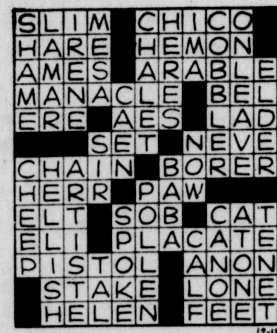
Bailar said in the report: —It took an average of 1.56 days to deliver a first-class letter, compared with 1.63 days in the last year of the Post Office Department.

—About 92 per cent of employees worked in adequate surroundings, compared with 20 per cent in 1972.

Crossword

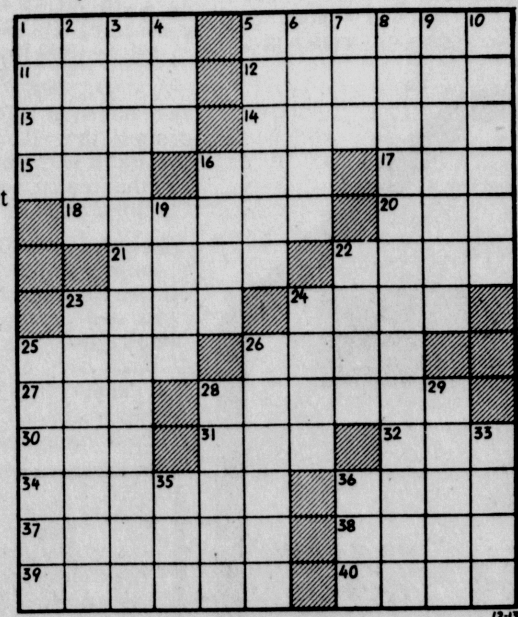
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Haze | 1 Reduce to pulp |
| 5 London's timepiece (2 wds.) | 2 Moslem religion |
| 11 Concerning (2 wds.) | 3 Famous operetta, "The —" (2 wds.) |
| 12 Disinclined | 4 Male gobbler |
| 13 Urban blight | 5 Just about |
| 14 Revolve | 6 Tower material |
| 15 Owned | 7 "Don't — smart!" |
| 16 Ending for sin or win | 8 Cowpoke's gadgets (2 wds.) |
| 17 Edwardian nickname | 9 Regards highly |
| 18 Simply | 10 Stylus |
| 20 "La Forza — Destino" | 16 Russian river |
| 21 Shade of blue | 19 Appraise |
| 22 Coin | 22 Senora's title |
| 23 "— boy!" | 23 Transport system |
| 24 Famous coloratura | 24 Golf stroke |
| 25 Kind of dream | 25 London policeman (sl.) |
| 26 Cask stopper | 26 Smote on the noggin |
| 27 Be incorrect | 28 Peewee or Della |
| 28 Sell | 29 Obsolete weapon |
| 30 Biblical high priest | 33 Equal |
| 31 Consume | 35 Pigeon pea |
| 32 Criminal charge (sl.) | 36 Plaything |
| 34 Shade tree | |
| 36 Kind of poem | |
| 37 Place in a box | |
| 38 Formerly | |
| 39 Whirled | |
| 40 French river | |



Yesterday's Answer

16 Russian river	26 Smote on the noggin
19 Appraise	28 Peewee or Della
22 Senora's title	29 Obsolete weapon
23 Transport system	33 Equal
24 Golf stroke	35 Pigeon pea
25 London policeman (sl.)	36 Plaything



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y E K N U N B M G U C K M B N F R L U J L
H B Y L N N H W G A K U M , W B N R L U J L
V H V G L K P G K E U Y L N N H
G Z A G J N . — O G K V O . E H B C C G K B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HAPPINESS HAS MANY ROOTS, BUT NONE MORE IMPORTANT THAN SECURITY. — E. STETTINIUS, JR.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Trade in roaming husband for new model

DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another woman. Her husband called and claimed to have tapes of several telephone conversations between his wife and my husband. I met the man, heard the tapes and am certain it's my husband's voice.

When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged!

This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Two years ago, a man phoned and told me if my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband.

What should I do? I'm not young - 49. My husband is 53, and this last woman is 35.

If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think he'll ever change?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: At 49 you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-aged divorcee who recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite a catch (I am told) because he has money and a responsible position, and he's the generous type. He's not bad looking, keeps himself physically fit and is immaculate.

Now for the problem: When we go out for dinner, he carries his own salad dressing in a little jar. Also he carries wheatgerm in a plastic bag, and he sprinkles it on almost everything he eats. I guess you could call him a health-food nut. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Do you think I, a normal, healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this?

D.

DEAR D.: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I think you'd be very lucky to bag him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples all between the ages of 25 and 35.

We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing out pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results:

The men: One wrote, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another, "her eyes"; another, "her hands"; (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair"; another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells."

Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one, "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice."

Isn't that interesting?

WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this bosom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first! And no two men noticed the same thing. Also, only two women agreed (his physique).

Readers, please send me a postcard, telling me what YOU notice first about the opposite sex. You need not sign your name.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1975. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1577, the English navigator Sir Francis Drake began his history-making voyage around the world.

On this date —

In 1781, a day of prayer and thanksgiving was observed in the United States to mark the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid fell to the French under Napoleon.

In 1862, during the Civil War, Union troops were defeated by Confederates on Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1918, in World War I, troops of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany.

In 1944, in the Pacific war, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser "Nashville," killing 138 crewmen.

In 1966, former President Dwight Eisenhower was reported in good condition after surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

Ten years ago: NATO foreign ministers gathered for a semiannual meeting in Paris with the war in Vietnam the prime topic.

Five years ago: gunners downed a U.S. bomber carrying top secret equipment into Laos.

One year ago: the House gave final approval to a bill curbing strip mining.

Today's birthdays: former Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz is 55 years old. South African Prime Minister John Vorster is 60.

Laff-A-Day



12-13

Who says that the magic has gone from our marriage? Look how the money disappears!"

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Agromonmy clinic set Dec. 17

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
The third annual winter agronomy clinic, a cooperative venture of the Extension Service and fertilizer dealers serving Fayette County farms, is set for Wednesday, December 17 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Mahan Building on the fairgrounds.

The major emphasis at this year's event will be on corn production. Some soybean topics such as soybean herbicides will be covered also.

The days activities will start at 9:30 a.m. with registration, coffee, and donuts. Al Baxter, Area Extension Agronomist, will start the program at 9:45 a.m. with a discussion of the new soil testing program and soil test recommendation at the Ohio State University Soil Test lab.

Larry Shepherd, OSU Extension agronomist, will follow Baxter with the topic of corn fertility programs. In addition to rates, Shephard will also cover time of application of nitrogen, the use of N-serve. He will also comment on Ohio farmers experience with the use of dinitro as a growth regulator to increase corn yields.

Bill Schnug, OSU agricultural engineer, will cover the topic of reducing grain drying costs particularly from an engineering standpoint. In addition, agronomic factors which come into the picture will be discussed.

The afternoon program will begin with a discussion of the profit plot demonstrations that were conducted on eight Fayette County farms in 1975. That will be followed by Bill Blair, OSU Extension entomologist, who will talk about corn and soybean insecticides. Of particular interest will be the discussion about corn soil insecticides. Blair and I will also discuss the corn rootworm survey conducted in 19 local corn fields in July and August.

Al Baxter will appear again on the afternoon program with an update on corn and soybean herbicides.

"YOUR CORN Program - Putting It All Together For Maximum Yields" will be the topic of a general summary session by Larry Shepherd. The program will conclude with a question and answer period.

The winter agronomy clinic is designed to aid farmers in solving crop production problems. All farmers are invited and encouraged to attend the program. With plowing so far advanced this fall most farmers should be able to free up a day to attend this meeting to assist in planning next years cropping program.

Co-sponsors of the program along with the Extension Service are Agric, Fayette Co. Landmark, Flo-lizer, Inc., Sabina Farmers Exchange, Sohigro, Swift Farm Center, USS Fertilizer, and Washington Crop Service.

SHEEP AND lamb producers in this area may want to attend the sheep nutrition and feeding workshop scheduled for two dates - Thursday,

December 18 and Thursday, January 15, at 8 p.m. in the 4-H Building, Highland County Fairgrounds in Hillsboro. The two session program is developed to provide practical information and assistance to sheepmen in developing a feeding program for their flock. The workshop will center around the new ration evaluation service available for sheep flocks. The workshop will provide an opportunity to receive an update on nutrition and actually work out a feeding program for your Flock based on an analysis of your feed.

The resource people for the workshop will be Ralph Grimshaw and Bill Newland, Animal Science Specialists, at OSU and Ed Zorn, Area Extension Agent, Animal Industry.

THE FAYETTE County Cattlefeeders established dates for two

future activities at their meeting Wednesday night. The annual meeting and banquet of the Cattlefeeders will be Monday, January 19, 6:30 p.m. at the Mahan Building. Speaker for the banquet will be Marty Brennaman, radio voice of the Cincinnati Reds. The second event established was the annual beef tour. This year the tour will be a two day event set for February 25 and 26 to several points of interest in Indiana.

THE 1976 Edition of the Farmer Tax Guide arrived at the County Extension Office this week. The Tax Guide is designed to help you prepare your 1975 Federal Income Tax Return. Examples contained in the tax guide show how tax laws apply to farming situations.

The 1976 edition reflects the provisions of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 that apply to farmers. Copies of the Farmers Tax Guide may be obtained at the Extension Office.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, December 13, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Cotton exports below predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports this season are falling sharply below earlier expectations, partly because U.S. prices are too high for foreign buyers, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday that exports for the 1975-76 marketing year, which will end next July 31, are expected to range between three million and 3.5 million bales, down 500,000 bales from a projection made on Nov. 11. Last season's exports were 3.9 million bales.

"While recovery in general economic and textile activity is boosting domestic use, foreign recovery from the recession continues to lag," the board said. "So weak demand for cotton abroad, coupled with generally noncompetitive U.S. cotton prices, are limiting our exports this season."

The department announced Wednesday that the 1975 cotton crop is expected to total 8.5 million bales, down

6 per cent from the November forecast and 27 per cent below the 1974 crop. Including a carryover reserve of 5.7 million bales on Aug. 1, this season's total cotton supply of 14.2 million bales is the smallest since 1923. "While the cut in production this year primarily stems from reduced acreage, recent deterioration in yields has further damaged prospects in many areas of the 'Cotton Belt,'" the board said in a report.

The "spot market price" of a common grade of cotton now is over 54 cents per pound, up about five cents from a month ago and about 15 cents higher than last year at this time, the report said.

Officials said that cotton domestically has remained competitively priced with synthetic fibers and that textile mill use during October averaged nearly 20 per cent above a year earlier, compared with a maximum 13 per cent increase for man-made fibers.

Thus, the report said, domestic use of cotton this season is still expected to range between 6.8 million and 7.3 million bales, up from last season's 5.9 million.

But with the smaller crop this year, the cotton reserve by next Aug. 1—the beginning of a new season—is expected to fall to 3.5 million and 4.5 million bales, the report said.

Price drop for pork expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will see more pork on the shelves during the second half of next year, according to Agriculture Department experts.

The department says hog slaughter this fall is continuing 20 to 25 per cent below a year ago but high prices for animals are stimulating larger production on the farm.

"Pork prices have been high relative to prices of beef and broilers," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday. "Small seasonal increases in hog slaughter, record large beef output and a 10 per cent increase in broiler (chicken) production apparently were enough to break the high, unstable market."

Officials said that hog prices fell from nearly \$65 per 100 pounds in early October to around \$50 per 100 pounds by early November. They said that farmers apparently fattened animals to heavier weights and that processors also held down on their price margins.

"Retail pork prices, however, have remained relatively high, which could tend to produce strength in the hog market again in the next few months," the report said. "If consumer demand holds, market hog prices might recover and range mostly in the low to mid-\$50s through the first part of 1976."

However, officials said, more pork is in prospect for the second half of next year and prices of live hogs could move down by next July.

"While recent sharp declines in hog prices may give producers some second thoughts about expansion, feeding margins are still favorable and seem likely to result in a further increase in the March-May pig crop," the report said.

Russian grain crop hurt by weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although recent rain and snow have helped relieve parched areas in the Soviet Union, an Agriculture Department expert says it may have come too late for much of the 1976 winter grain crop.

Fletcher Pope Jr., an analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, also said Tuesday that it may be at least two months before much is known about Moscow's grain production goals for next year.

"It's really too early to say much of anything," Pope told a reporter. "But since the grain this past fall apparently was not in really good condition, it probably rules out any bumper crop next year as far as the winter grains are concerned."

Pope added that "the weather in the winter months and in the spring is going to be very important" to Russian grain production fortunes next year.

Severe drought reduced Soviet grain output sharply in 1975 to 160 metric tons, down more than 25 per cent from Moscow's goal of 215.7 million tons, according to a USDA estimate. The shortfall forced Russia to buy huge amounts of grain from the United States.

The winter crop, primarily wheat planted this fall for harvest next summer, traditionally makes up about one-third of Russia's total grain production. The remainder is planted in the spring for harvest the same year.

A USDA report late Tuesday said rain and snow in late November "was common throughout the greater part of the USSR's major production area" and that the heaviest amounts were in the driest regions.

The report said 5 to 20 inches of snow in much of the Danube Basin and across the northern part of Russia "provided crops protection from low temperatures" in the colder areas. Officials here had speculated earlier that unprotected, poorly developed winter wheat and other grain would suffer severely from cold weather.

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FOOD PROJECT — These elementary students at Belle Aire Elementary School prepared the bulletin board materials in the "Food for America" program. They received guidance from Terry Hidy, center, a member of the Miami Trace Future Farmers of America Club.

Miami Trace FFA aids third graders in city

For the past few weeks several third grade classes in the Washington C.H. elementary schools have taken part in a program sponsored by the Miami Trace Future Farmers of America chapter called, "Food For America". "Food For America" is an effort by FFA chapters across the nation to tell

the story of modern agriculture to elementary school children. Chapter members are being aided in their effort by a set of instructional resource materials that includes a farm art book and a film provided through the national FFA organization. The book contains interesting illustrations of agriculture facts that students can color or illustrate themselves while the film, "Food from Farm to You," explains in elementary terms how food is produced and prepared for supermarket shelves.

The entire project is co-sponsored through the National FFA Foundation, Inc., and by four agricultural businesses, American Breeders Service; J.I. Case, a Tenneco Co.; Chemagro Agricultural Division; and Dekalb Ag Research, Inc.

Following the classroom instruction and film on agriculture, chapter members brought several different crops and agricultural displays to the school.

The program was well received by the children and their teachers.

Any teacher or parent having questions concerning this program should contact the Miami Trace FFA.

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Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

JOHN DEERE

- BICYCLES
- TOYS
- TOOLS & TOOL SETS
- BATTERY CHARGERS
- POWER WASHERS
- AIR COMPRESSORS
- JUMPER CABLES
- TRICYCLES (Just Like The Big John Deere's)
- FLASHLIGHTS
- CHARCOAL GRILLS
- WELDERS & ACCESSORIES
- TOOL BOXES
- HYDRAULIC JACKS
- TRACTOR RADIO (With Antennas)
- SPACE HEATERS

ALL CARRY THE FULL JOHN DEERE GUARANTEE AND QUALITY!

Greenline
EQUIPMENT
Phone Area Code 614-335-2071
Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

JOHN DEERE

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Angela Knisley. I am seven years old and I am in the second grade and I have one sister and one brother.

For Christmas would you please bring me a doll, a radio, a new pair of houseslippers, a new outfit, new pajamas, and anything else you think I might like?

My sister Joy would like to have a doll, houseslippers, a new outfit, new pajamas, etc. for Christmas. Joy is four years old.

My brother Richard is two years old. He would like to have a Benji dog, some trucks and cars, a train set, and something besides girls' toys to play with.

We will have a snack under the tree for you Christmas Eve. Also something for your reindeer.

Thank you Santa
Angela, Joy, and Richard Knisley
306 McElwain
Wash. C.H.

P.S. Don't forget the little needy children at Christmas time.

Dear Santa,
I am seven years old. I would like the Rookies car and walkie talkies that go with it, Big Wheel, shirt that says Richie on back, football with helmet, shirt and shoulder pads, and trucks. Thank you. I will leave you cookies and milk and the reindeer a bucket of water if it is snowing.

Richie Kellenberger
607 Gregg St.
Wash. C.H.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kelly Kruse, age four, and I have tried to be a good girl. Please bring me a few nice presents this year.

1. long skirt
2. make-up case
3. Tiffany Taylor
4. breakfast set
5. Pizza Hut
6. refrigerator
7. mixer
8. camper
9. shopping cart
10. art supplies

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. I would like for Christmas a air hockey game, bowling game, pay day game, pay day game, a cub scout uniform and a cub scout hat, Super Toe, lost gold, pinball, I will leave some cook.

Chris Coffey

Dear Santa,
I am only five years old so Mom's writing it for me. I want a Batman watch, Big Wheel, Emergency Walkie Talkie, play guns that look real and Snoopy Soap. Thank you. I will leave you cookies and milk.

Eddy Wheaton
607 Gregg St.
Wash. C.H.

Dear Santa,
I want 1 monopoly game.
John May
Rt. 1
Bloomingburg

Dear Santa,
I think I will be a good boy. My name is Todd Kruse. Please bring me some of these presents. We will put the stuff that the reindeer want by the patio door. We will give him some cookies.

1. statue football player
2. football car
3. safari
4. Sesami Street for Kelly and Todd
5. football jersey
6. football pajamas
7. car garage
8. evel car
9. gas station
10. airport and airplanes
11. rescue station
12. cowboy shirt
13. football rams radio
14. camper

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. I would like for Christmas mousetrap, safari case and pinball, pool tools, patrol car, Star Trek.

Bobby Coffey

Hi Santa Clause I have tried to be a good boy this year but it isn't easy. I want something for Christmas. I want a Evel Knieval Stunt Cycle, A Husky Crane, trail bike, TRACTOR, TRAIN SET. Drums and clothes. Microscope.

For my sister a toy chest, Kool Aid Dispenser and doll baby and guitar.

For my brother, set of guns, pool table and clothes.
Love You,
Jerry East
224 Draper St.

Dear Santa,
Will you please bring me a stove, and a sink please. Some dishes forks and spoons and that baby that crawls and walks. Bring my baby sister a rattle. I've been good all the time. I'll leave you some hot chocolate and cookies.

Betsy J. Reeves
Tower Mobile Home Park
Box 49
Wash. C.H.

Dear Santa,
My name is Janice Elane Snyder and I'm 16 months old. My 12 year old sis is writing this for me.

Please bring me a dolly and a rocking chair, please bring my sister a new book to read. Don't forget my older sister, she likes clothes.

My stocking is the tiny one hanging up, and Santi, please don't forget the little children in the hospitals and please don't forget the grandmas and papas that get lonesome. Mommy says we should all be good each day. I'm getting sleepy now, and my sister's hand is tired.

Luv U,
Janice Elane Snyder
1013 Wash. Ave.

P.S. Please give Rudolph a nose warmer and my daddy could sure use two new front teeth.

It's So Easy To
Place A Want Ad

Give A Subscription
To
Someone This Year



CALL

335-3611

Santa's Special Selections

Dec-SUPER SPECIAL

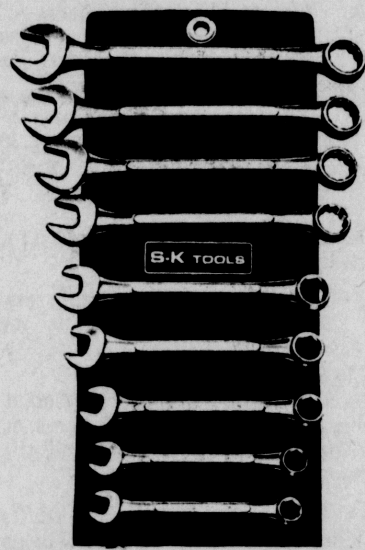
S-K TOOLS COMBINATION

WRENCH SET

Reg. \$25.98

BONUS PRICE

\$16⁷⁵



Sunbeam

5-SPEED MIXMASTER HAND MIXER

BONUS PRICE \$13⁷⁶



Lightweight design with thumb-tip speed control, beater-ejector bar, full size beaters. Harvest gold with deep brown trim. (21-1926). Regularly \$14.55

Lady Sunbeam

Flair Hair Dryer

SALE PRICE \$17⁵⁵

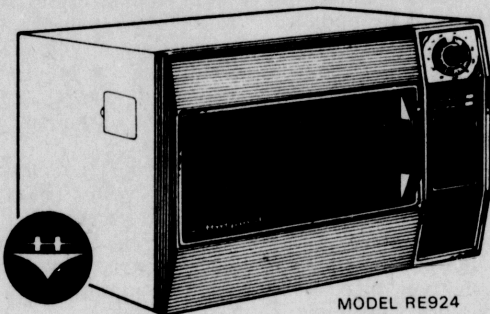
100 AMP BENCH WELDER



For the do-it-yourself hobbyist, to weld, braze, heat or solder. Works anywhere you have 115 volt service. Regularly \$110.00.

BONUS PRICE \$89⁹⁵

DUAL-POWER MICROWAVE OVEN WITH DEFROST



MODEL RE924

- Defrost uses lower power to thaw frozen foods quickly and evenly. Some foods, such as frozen baked goods, are cooked better and require less handling
- Foods don't bake on — easy to clean
- Leftovers can be warmed without drying out
- Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper (metal utensils or dishes with metal trim are not used)
- No special wiring — plug into standard 15 amp. 120 volt grounded outlet

Hotpoint
A Micro-wave Oven With Two Power Levels for Cooking and Thawing

Reg. Price \$406.33

Sale Price \$385⁰⁰

WEST BEND SLO-COOKER

Has 5-position heat control, slowly transfers heat to 4 qt. aluminum pot. The porcelain-on-aluminum pot lifts off base for range-top cooking or immersible cleaning. No-stick interior cleans easily, has see-thru glass cover. (21-3361) Reg. \$16.45.

BONUS PRICE \$14⁹⁵



Sunbeam

12-CUP AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

BONUS PRICE \$16⁷⁶

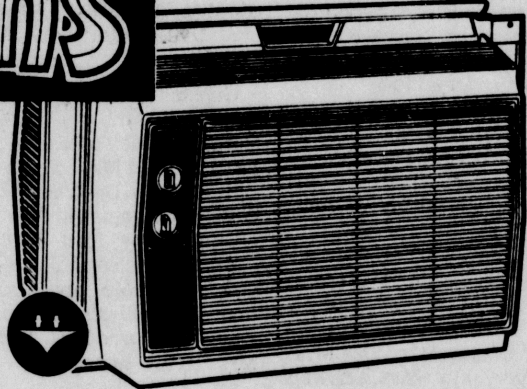
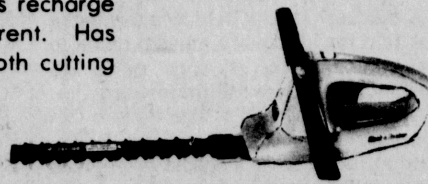


Brews 4 to 12 cups. Strength selector. Twist 'N' Lock safety top. Light signals when ready to serve. Keeps coffee hot automatically (21-1508). Regularly \$18.25

Black & Decker CORDLESS SHRUB TRIMMER

Lightweight, easy to use (under 3 lbs.) One charge gives 25 minutes actual cutting action. Ni-cad batteries recharge overnight from house current. Has double-edged blades for smooth cutting (22-0096) Reg. \$24.19.

BONUS PRICE \$22⁴⁹



5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Reg. Price \$165.40

Sale Price

\$149⁹⁰

7,500 BTU Air Conditioner

Reg. Price \$285.20

Sale Price

\$272⁴⁰

10,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Reg. Price \$420.60

Sale Price

\$297²⁰

THE DELICIOUS DEPT.



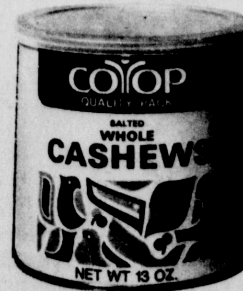
Co-op quality pack blanched and salted Virginia peanuts in vacuum-pack can with plastic reclosure. (22-0003) Reg. \$1.05.

BONUS PRICE 89c



In addition to 60% Cashews, mix contains Brazilnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Pecans. (22-0004) Reg. \$1.79

BONUS PRICE \$1⁵⁵



Our best quality whole Cashews, roasted in vegetable oil and salted to taste! (22-0005) Reg. \$1.95

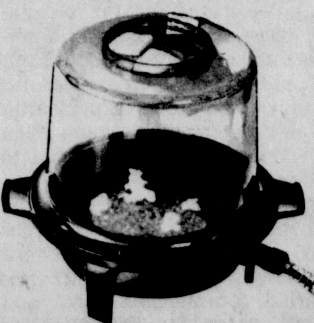
BONUS PRICE \$1⁶⁹

7510-8

WEST BEND CORN POPPER

The 4 qt. Buttermatic, has automatic shut-off when corn is popped. No stick interior is easy to clean. But butter in top cup, it trickles down as corn pops, then lid flips over and becomes serving bowl! (21-3360) Reg. \$12.45

BONUS PRICE \$11⁹⁵



TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

319 South Fayette

335-6410

Washington C.H.



Women's Interests

Saturday, December 13, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Royal Chapter, OES, officers are installed

One hundred and ten members and guests were present for the 81st Annual Inspection of officers of Royal Chapter, No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, held in the Masonic Temple recently.

A red and white color scheme was carried out. The hall was decorated with poinsettias for the holiday season.

Mrs. Charles Ellis was installed as Worthy Matron, and Ernest Shelton as Worthy Patron; Mrs. Jean Bowman, associate Matron; Dennis Hawk, associate Patron; secretary, Mrs. Deane Powell; treasurer, Mrs. Smith Mace; conductress, Mrs. Shirley Lux; Marshall, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly; organist, Miss Nancy Hurr; Ada, Mrs. Mary Black; Ruth, Mrs. Dorothy Dellinger; Esther, Mrs. David Roe; Martha, Miss Verna Williams; Electa, Mrs. Charles Hurr; Warder, Mrs. Robert Seymour and Sentinel, Charles Ellis.

Mrs. Roma Maughmer and Mrs. Janice Campbell were the pages.

Past Grand Matron Mrs. Marvin Thornburg was the installing officer; Mrs. Lux was the inviting marshal; installing Grand Marshals, Mrs. Leatha Malott of Chillicothe, Chapter 419 and Mrs. Geneva Kempton, Evergreen Chapter 169; installing

grand conductress Mrs. David Six; installing grand chaplain, Mrs. Bonnie Arnold; installing grand organist, Mrs. Mary Williams No. 488; installing grand warder, David Six; and installing grand sentinel Arthur Milner, Leesburg Chapter 57.

Honored guests were three Past Grand Matrons, Mrs. Thornburg, Mrs. Marie L. Hamilton and Mrs. Vera L. Thornton, a Grand Trustee of the Grant Chapter of Ohio; and Sandra Shasteen, Deputy Grand Matron of District 23.

Four Grand Representatives of the Grand Chapter of Ohio were present: Representing Georgia, Mrs. Irene Markwood of Columbus; Puerto Rico - Mrs. Joan Limley of Kingston; Texas - Mrs. Harold Moats of Forest Chapter No. 122; Vermont - Mrs. Robert Barbee of Chillicothe No. 419; and Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of other chapters.

Refreshments were served from a lovely appointed tea table decorated in keeping with Christmas. Mrs. Roe, Junior Past Matron, and Miss Hurr served at the tea table.

Mrs. Charles Hurr was in charge of refreshments.

Huntington Bank annual party at Washington Country Club

The annual Christmas party hosted by the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. for their associates, directors and families was held Thursday evening at the Washington Country Club.

The club house was brilliantly decorated in the holiday motif. Upon arrival, the guests were presented by the committee in charge a nosegay or a boutonniere. A delightful social hour preceded a most tempting and delicious buffet dinner.

Mr. Richard E. Whiteside, president, issued a most cordial welcome to all assembled and introduced the special guests, Mr. William Purcell, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, and Mrs. Lowell Miller, retired associates of the bank; Mrs. Arch O. Riber and Mr. Donald Riber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mr. John Hanschmidt of Huntington Bancshares Inc., Columbus, were also included in this group.

Joe Shoemaker introduced the Harmony Seekers from Washington High School, under the direction of Mrs. Wayne King, who presented a most beautiful program of Christmas music. At the end of the program, the Harmony Seekers led the assembled group in a "Sing-a-Long" of familiar Christmas carols.

Mr. Leroy Barton, vice president, presented Mr. Whiteside a Christmas gift from all the associates of the bank.

A hilarious skit produced by members of the bank and the awarding of door prizes concluded the evening's festivities.

The committee in charge of

WWI Auxiliary, Barracks 'party'

The banquet room at Anderson's Restaurant was beautifully decorated for the dinner-party of the World War Auxiliary and Barracks 2291, held Thursday. The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Cloyce Copley. After dinner, the Rev. Mr. Copley read "The Notion Story," by Ruth B. Fields, and "My Christmas Miracle" by Taylor Caldwell, and the Christmas Story from the Book of St. Luke.

The Auxiliary members met for a brief business meeting, when reports were made of the ill, cards signed, and an audit report was heard. Two new members, Mrs. Linda Taylor and Mrs. Doris Howe, were welcomed to the group.

As of now, there are 31 paid members in the Auxiliary. A Bicentennial medallion was presented by the group to Mrs. Hile Kennedy, president. Mr. Copley was in charge of the closing.

Class welcomes party guests

In His Service Class members of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church assembled in the of Mrs. Hobart Coil for the annual Christmas carry-in luncheon Thursday. The home was beautifully decorated for the season.

Favors were unique Santas. Members signed a cheer card for Mrs. Ruth Williams, a member who has been ill. The group will purchase a poinsettia for the church for Christmas, then present it to a shutin. A gift exchange was also enjoyed.

Four guests, Mrs. Richard Woods, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Harold Anderson, and daughter, Lisa, were present, along with members Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMent, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilt, Mrs. Charles Siebert, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Miss Helen Fuels, Mrs. Imogene Mason, Mrs. Marie Runyan, Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall, Mrs. Alfred Rouse, Mrs. Mae Boco, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Bertha French and the hostess, Mrs. Coil.

Mrs. Coil, president, closed the meeting with the reading "On the Wings of a Prayer." Mrs. Fred DeMent will be hostess for the February meeting.

Youth Activities

WAHANKA KA TA CF

The meeting of the Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire group was brought to order by President Jackie Baxter and held in Wilson School. Kari Wolfe called the roll and collected dues. We discussed a project for Christmas, which will be made at our next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Ann Sollars, and Jackie Baxter will be hostess for the next meeting.

Pam Barger, reporter



MRS. LARRY L. DUNCAN
Photo by McCoy

Miss Brown and Mr. Duncan are united in marriage

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the setting Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Christy Lynn Brown and Larry Lee Duncan. The Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis officiated at the double ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Brown of 450 East St. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Duncan of 1358 Meadow Dr.

Mrs. Clarence Barger, organist, and Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, vocalist, presented Ave Marie, One Hand, One Heart and the Lord's Prayer.

Silver candles were on the altar, and silver Paschal candles on the sides, with a sunburst flower arrangement behind the altar of green pine, white gladioli and miniature carnations in various shades of pink with baby's breath. The pews were lighted by hurricane lamps with white bows and greenery. Jonathan Bienz was the acolyte.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Brown wore a crystalline peau wedding gown with Venice lace trim on the empire bodice and the tucked bib, and the cameo collar. The Bishop styled sleeves were edged in ruffles. The bouffant skirt had lace motifs, with a ruffled flounce. The chapel-length train and the finger-tip silk illusion veil were edged in seed pearls and held in place by a lace and seed pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white cymbidium orchids with stephanotis cascade of pink sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor Mrs. James Herbert of Fairfield, wore a sleeveless polyester wine sheath dress with elbow-length capes trimmed in maribou. She carried a wine colored muff with pink miniature carnations attached. The bridesmaids, Miss Linda Duncan, sister of the groom, Mrs. John Pfeifer, and Mrs. Stephen Barickman of Fort Bragg, N.C. were attired in identical dresses like the other attendant.

John Pfeifer served as best man, and

seating the wedding guests were Jeffrey Brown, brother of the bride, James Herbert, brother-in-law of the bride, Jack Cash, Robert Jenkins, and Larry Mossbarger.

The mother of the bride wore a long rosy-pink polyester long-sleeved empire gown with matching metallic sleeveless jacket, with which she combined silver accessories. Pink miniature carnations were pinned to her purse.

The groom's mother wore a mini green polyester sheath formal length gown with empire waist, with matching jacket outlined with embroidered flowers, also with silver accessories, and pink miniature carnations corsage on her purse.

Hostesses for the reception, which followed at the Washington Country Club were Mrs. Harold Heckaman, Miss Teri Mount, Miss Suzi Bailey, Miss Margaret Emelheintz, Mrs. Penny Templin Mrs. Jerry Junk and Mrs. George Hatfield.

The bride's table, with floor-length covering, held a four-tiered wedding cake topped with live pink rosebuds and miniature carnations. Silver candlesticks with pink tapers under hurricane globes flanked the cake. Jennifer Bienz and Nancy Cartwright gave out rice packets.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are both graduates of Washington Senior High School. The bride, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, taught school in South and North Carolina, and is presently a sixth grade teacher in Washington Middle School. Her husband, who served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps, is now associated with the United Parcel Post.

The couple will reside at 678 Robinson Rd.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Duncan, parents of the groom, were hosts at dinner in the Terrace Lounge following rehearsal.

Posy Christmas luncheon - tour takes place in historic Lebanon

The Posy Garden Club motored to the Golden Lamb Restaurant in Lebanon for the annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jesse Schlichter, when a cash donation was given to the Fayette County Children's Home, to be used in the way they wish for the holiday season. The club will also decorate the tree at the local Carnegie Library, with handcrafted ornaments.

Several members will meet at the Fayette Progressive School to assist the children in making ornaments, using milkweed pods, glitter and small figurines as the therapy project for the month. There will also be a Christmas treat for the children.

The Civic Committee, with Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt as chairman, will decorate the doors and windows of the Madison Mills Methodist Church for Christmas.

A discussion was held concerning a bus trip for all county garden clubs to be taken in the spring, either to Hollandia, Mich. or Williamsburg, Va.

Members enjoyed a tour of the Old Inn, decorated this year in a Bicentennial motif. They especially enjoyed a handmade quilt, designed and made for the Golden Lamb, by Mrs. Mary Borkowski of Dayton. She also has a quilt hanging in The Smithsonian, Washington, D.C.

After visiting the Golden Lamb Gift shop, the members walked two doors south to the Warren County Museum. The main floor has 14 attractive miniature shops, filled with antiques of the early 19th century, upstairs are splendid examples of early Shaker furniture, which is nationally recognized as one of the finest.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, Dec. 13
Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, Annual Installation of Officers at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple, Bloomington.

JUD-I-QUES Western Square Dance
Club meets at 8 p.m. in Eastside School with Webb Mills, caller.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14
Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marvin Waddle at 5 p.m. for Christmas party, potluck supper and \$1 gift exchange. Cheer sisters will also be revealed. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, co-hosts. (Husbands will be guests).

Welcome Wagon children's Christmas party at 2 p.m. in Benton Room, Washington Inn. (\$3 gift exchange for children).

MONDAY, DEC. 15
DKG dinner party and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. John P. Case in charge of program.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary, 4964, and their families Christmas party, \$1 gift exchange, and carry-in supper in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. Bring table service and vegetable or dessert. If bringing small children, bring gifts for their exchange.

Dill Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Marian Moore.

True Blue Class and Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Carrie Lucas, at 7:30 p.m. for meeting and \$1 gift exchange. Bring toy and food for basket.

Delta CCL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff for covered-dish dinner and meeting. Also \$3 gift exchange.

True Blue Class and Wagner Circle 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Carrie Lucas at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16
Fayette Progressive School's annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. at the former Sunnyside School. Public invited. (Progressive School Council meeting will follow.)

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meeting at 8 p.m., carry-in supper and gift exchange in the Jeffersonville Masonic Temple.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurr for meeting and gift exchange.

Arts and Crafts Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Biddle at 1:30 p.m. Bring hand crafted article for gift exchange.

DeMolay Mothers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lodge room.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Craven for party and gift exchange. Bring cookies and gift.

DAYP Club noon luncheon at Duff's in Wilmington. The group then will go to the home of Mrs. Carl Wilt for the holiday party.

D of A carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., and \$2 gift exchange. Bring own table service. Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18
Greene Township Homemakers Club meets for carry-in noon luncheon and \$1 gift exchange in the home of Mrs. Mae Page, 1117 Golfview Dr.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in church parlor for covered dish dinner.

Altrusa Club Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Merritt.

Zeta CCL will sponsor a holiday party for the students at Fayette Progressive School at 9:45 a.m. All members urged to assist.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Eli Craig at noon for carry-in luncheon and gift exchange.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19
Senior Citizen's birthday party at noon (carry-in dinner) and 50 cent gift exchange, 723 Delaware St.

Welcome Wagon Club couples Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. in Benton Room, Washington Inn.

Altrusa Club children's party from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Benton Room, Washington Inn.

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets for noon carry-in Christmas luncheon and \$1 gift exchange.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20
NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 1022 John St. (Note change of date and place.)

NM Ladies Aid meets

"Whose Birthday is it?" was the opening thought presented at the New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meeting when members met in the New Martinsburg Methodist church this week. Mrs. Robert Ritter used for devotions the theme of Christmas. She read articles concerning Christmas and the Christmas Story.

Each named a special Christmas which she remembered for roll call. Reports were made by Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Russell Grice and Mrs. George Durnell. Members changed the meetings until the last Wednesday of the month. Cheer plates will be made for 12 shutins or ill members.

Members giving readings pertaining to the Christmas theme were Mrs. Robert Bock, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. Durnell, Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Carson, and Mrs. C.A. Wilson. Cookies brought by the members were served to all.

Guests present were Mrs. Ruth Wise, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Miss Sonya Bussard.



COOKING IS FUN

TREE TRIMMERS' SNACK

Vegetables with Curry Dip

Puff Tarts

PUNCH

6 tablespoons butter or

margarine

3-ounce package cream

cheese

1 cup flour

1 cup grated (medium-fine)

Muenster cheese, not

packed down

¼ cup commercial may-

onnaise

¼ cup commercial sour cream

Paprika

Cream butter with cream

cheese; work in flour; chill if

very soft. Roll into 24 balls;

press each over bottom and

sides (just up to top) of small

muffin-pan cups (each 1¼

inches across top and ¾-inch

deep). Pat Muenster cheese

down in pastry shells. Stir to-

gether the mayonnaise and

sour cream; spoon over

cheese; sprinkle with paprika.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree

oven for 30 minutes. Loosen

edges with the tip of a small

sharp knife; remove and serve

hot. Makes 24.

SUNDAY SUPPER

Turkey Salad

Rolls

Creole Pumpkin Pie



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,
Social Security monthly payments can be made to certain dependents, when the worker gets retirement or disability benefits - or when the worker dies. These dependents are:

Unmarried children under 18, or between 18 and 22 if they are full-time students.

Certain unmarried children 18 or over who are severely disabled.

A wife or widow, if she is caring for a child under 18 or disabled.

A wife 62 or widow 60, or older.

A dependent husband or widower 62 or over.

Dependent parents 62 or over, after a worker dies.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

WLU-D Channel 2
WLU-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WBNS Channel 9
WKYC Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKYC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Uncle Croc's Block; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Science Fiction.

12:30 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (7-9-10) Famous Classic Tales; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:30 — (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Greatest Sports Legends; (12) Feedback.

2:00 — (6-12-13) Camellia Bowl; (7) College Basketball; (9) Zoom; (10) 1975 World Finals of Drag Racing.

2:30 — (9) Black Memo; (11) Movie-Thriller.

3:00 — (9-10) NFL Today.

3:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Bonanza; (9-10) NFL Football.

4:00 — (7) NFL Football; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Mister Rogers.

4:30 — (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (8) Your Future is Now.

5:00 — (4) American Life Style; (5) World of Survival; (8) Your Future is Now.

5:15 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports.

5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:00 — (2-4-5) News; (11) Treasure Seekers Beneath The Sea; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Black Perspective on The News.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (7) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Firing Line; (11) Billy Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang.

7:30 — (10) Last of the Wild.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Howard Cosell; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside; (8) Soundstage.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Doc.

9:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Play of the Month.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

10:00 — (13) Space: 1999; (6) Matt Helm; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12) Candid Camera; (8) Roads to Freedom.

10:30 — (12) TV Town Meeting.

11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

11:05 — (2) News.

11:10 — (4-5) News.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Comedy.

11:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Star Trek.

11:40 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night.

12:30 — (13) Outer Limits.

1:00 — (6) Soul Train.

1:10 — (2) Movie-Musical; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Comedy.

1:30 — (10) Movie-Biography; (12) ABC News.

1:45 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (9) News.

2:45 — (4) Movie-Drama.

3:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller.

3:30 — (10) Movie-Comedy.

3:45 — (2) Movie-Drama.

4:15 — (4) Movie-Drama.

4:45 — (5) Movie-Adventure.

5:15 — (2) Movie-Adventure.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) NFL Game of the Week; (4-5) Meet the Press; (6) CBPA Bowling; (7) Don Donohoe: basketball; (9) This is the NFL; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Adventure; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Thriller.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7-9) NFL Today.

12:55 — (10) Five Minutes to Kick-Off.

1:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (11) Movie-Adventure.

2:00 — (6) Communique; (12) Movie-Musical.

2:30 — (6) Aware.

3:00 — (6) Christmas Is; (13) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.

3:30 — (6) City That Forgot About Christmas.

4:00 — (2) Movie-Cartoon; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Bonanza; (6) Golf; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Directions; (8) On Aging.

4:30 — (12) Issues and Answers; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

4:45 — (13) Changing Times.

5:00 — (4) Middle Age Blues; (5) Cricket on the Hearth; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball; (13) Medix; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) National Geographic.

5:30 — (12) Untouchables; (13) Uhuru Na Kazi.

5:45 — (2) Changing Times.

6:00 — (2) Night Before Christmas; (4-5) News; (6) Friends of Man; (13) America; (8) Great Performances.

6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (13) Adam-12; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Little Drummer Boy; (6-12-13) Swiss Family Robinson; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) World Press; (11) Ironside.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Family Theatre; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10-11) Cher; (9) Julie Andrews; (8) Evening at Symphony.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (7-9) Kojak; (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Musical; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Civilisation.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (7-9) Bronk; (8) International Animation Festival.

10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Big Valley; (11) David Susskind; (13) Love, American Style.

11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Bonanza; (5) Sammy and Company; (7) Homecoming: A Christmas Story; (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Untouchables; (13) Movie-Adventure.

12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Movie-Drama.

12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) Golf.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Mystery.

1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:30 — (9) News.

Rate hearings 'lag' elimination proposed

COLUMBUS — A veteran spokesman for utility companies recommended this during hearings in Columbus that the "inexcusable regulatory lag" in requested rate hikes be eliminated.

Columbus attorney John R. Jones, who has appeared in behalf of utilities in utility commission hearings in 30 states, addressed the Ohio Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday and Thursday.

Jones has recommended an amendment to Ohio Substitute House Bill No. 209 which would provide a "file and suspend" section aimed at cutting the regulatory lag in rate hike requests. In his opinion the machinery of the PUCO delays rate hikes for exceptionally long periods of time which creates a hardship on the utility company.

In the proposed section, Jones outlined a procedure under which a utility's application for rate relief would become effective within 30 days of its filing, unless the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio suspended implementation on the change within that time. The commission could suspend

the effective date for up to nine months by serving the utility with a written notice. Even if the proposed rate hearings had not been concluded and the commission had made no determination by the end of the nine months suspension, the proposed rates would become effective.

Jones said the "file and suspend" procedure is being used in many other states.

The amendment also would permit the utility, even if the commission suspended the rates, to put them into effect, under bond, four months after their filing, if the commission has not made a final determination in the case.

In this instance, customers would receive a refund by credit against future bills or a direct cash refund of any excess collected over and above the rates eventually approved. All credits or refunds would include interest at the legal rate.

The PUCO would determine the method of credit or refund subject to review and action by the Ohio Supreme Court.

Vest saves officer's life

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Patrolman Steve Gazdik apparently owes his life to the bulletproof vest he wore when shot early today, Police Chief William Meihus said.

The incident left one dead.

Meihus said the 40-year-old Gazdik was taking Edward G. Eberst, 18, of Chardon to headquarters when a struggle ensued. During the struggle, Eberst grabbed Gazdik's .357 magnum pistol and shot the officer three times, the chief said.

Meihus said Eberst then ran back to Gazdik's car where a 16-year-old Chardon girl remained in the front seat but then shot himself fatally.

Gazdik was hospitalized under intensive care with severe bruises from the two shots that struck him in the chest and with a badly wounded arm ripped by the third shot.

The unidentified girl was released to her parents.

Reason for her and Eberts' arrest wasn't disclosed.

United Nations act criticized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The general board of the Ohio Council of Churches, composed of 79 representatives of the 25 denominational churches, has criticized the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

"We believe the resolution is neither consistent with the ideals of the United Nations as expressed in its charter nor a contribution to a relaxation of tensions and a peaceful solution to the problems in the Middle East," a statement said.

"We remind ourselves and our fellow members in the Christian churches of the all too modest voice of protest raised by the churches during the days of the Nazi holocaust and we believe that even today there is insensitivity among Christians to the history and aspirations of the Jewish community."

Reason for her and Eberts' arrest wasn't disclosed.

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Gilligan requests extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ohio Gov. John Gilligan said Friday he has requested a six-month extension of his fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars here.

Political observers view the request as an indication he is leaning against a bid for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination next year, and Gilligan suggested he had no great interest in running.

His present one-year term at the Center ends in mid-January. An extension would take him to mid-June — beyond the June 8 Ohio primary. He would be barred from campaigning while serving at the center.

Gilligan noted a fellow at the center assumes "certain obligations to complete certain work," but added that fellows occasionally have resigned to pursue other interests. He said he plans to announce his political plans by the end of the year.

"I am not enormously attracted to a three or four-way primary that would simply serve to divide the party," Gilligan said.

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DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX			
The following is a list of all the General Personal and/or Classified Taxes remaining unpaid as shown by the County Treasurer's books and returned as delinquent to the County Auditor at the October Settlement 1975.			
JASPER TOWNSHIP			
Rankin, Anna L.	General Personal Tax	296.29	
Wilt, Richard	General Personal Tax	36.74	
MILLEDGEVILLE CORPORATION			
Rankin, William E.	General Personal Tax	2,499.09	
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP			
Barber, Robert L.	General Personal Tax	44.62	
Bennett, Roger	General Personal Tax	51.80	
Welfare Finance Corporation	Classified Tax	10.53	
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP/OCTA CORPORATION			
Reilco Project 20	General Personal Tax	2,057.23	
Reilco Project 20	Classified Tax	.07	
JEFFERSONVILLE CORPORATION			
Dinkler Plastics, Inc.	General Personal Tax	1,613.78	
MADISON TOWNSHIP			
Watkins, Ellis	General Personal Tax	41.04	
PAINT TOWNSHIP			
Barber, Robert L.	General Personal Tax	44.28	
BLOOMINGBURG CORPORATION			
Fridley, Don L.	General Personal Tax	56.50	
Route 33 Corporation/Mobile Systems, Inc.	General Personal Tax	680.43	
PERRY TOWNSHIP			
Sugar Creek Stone Quarry	General Personal Tax	2,733.97	
UNION TOWNSHIP			
Armbrust, Alvin	Classified Tax	370.38	
Armbrust Concrete Products & Bldg. Supplies	General Personal Tax	1,068.99	
Armbrust Concrete Products & Bldg. Supplies	Classified Tax	.56	
Armbrust, Fred	Classified Tax	30.09	
Binegar, Earl	General Personal Tax	85.68	
Court House Broadcasting Company	General Personal Tax	1,203.11	
Heath, Stephen R.	General Personal Tax	40.25	
Hidy Glass Company, Inc.	General Personal Tax	59.91	
International Minerals & Chemical Corp.	General Personal Tax	1,969.56	
Jamac Television Productions, Inc.	General Personal Tax	207.04	
Leyda, Arthur I. and Lucille	Classified Tax	21.65	
Leyda, Arthur I. and Lucille	General Personal Tax	2.51	
Mobil Dairy Bar	General Personal Tax	1,370.07	
Mobil Dairy Bar	Classified Tax	234.15	
Moore's Dream House, Inc.	General Personal Tax	5,692.67	
Moore's Dream House, Inc.	Classified Tax	2.96	
Ram Enterprises, Inc.	General Personal Tax	229.03	
Rittenhouse, William L.	General Personal Tax	48.79	
Welfare Finance Corporation	Classified Tax	.28	
WAYNE TOWNSHIP			
Templin, John and Ruth	General Personal Tax	157.30	
Welfare Finance Corporation	Classified Tax	3.08	
WASHINGTON CORPORATION			
Associates, Inc.	General Personal Tax	474.27	
Barber, Robert L.	General Personal Tax	50.27	
Batjak, Inc.	General Personal Tax	33.57	
Bland, Donald W. and Pauline	General Personal Tax	15.63	
Bonecutter, Nancy	General Personal Tax	175.85	
Bro-Dart, Inc.	General Personal Tax	2.20	
Chakares, Doris	General Personal Tax	3.25	
Citizens Financial Corporation	General Personal Tax	49.16	
Commercial Credit Industrial Corp.	General Personal Tax	98.32	
D & D Carpet	Classified Tax	41.06	
D & D Carpet	General Personal Tax	553.60	
Dyna Corporation	General Personal Tax	13,102.73	
Foster, Donald P.	General Personal Tax	174.08	
Gales, Robert and Marjorie	General Personal Tax	250.04	
Gilmerr, Maxine dba K & K Carry Out	General Personal Tax	524.05	
Heath, Stephen R.	General Personal Tax	36.21	
Helfrich, Robert Jr. dba Roberts Drive In	General Personal Tax	1,755.60	
Helfrich, Robert Jr. dba Roberts Drive In	Classified Tax	2.32	
Hutch and Son	General Personal Tax	332.40	
Madary, Rita and Patty Cockerill	General Personal Tax	222.52	
Moore, Hubert S. dba Bryant's Restaurant	General Personal Tax	1,298.65	
Moore, Hubert and Paul McDaniel	General Personal Tax	47.55	
Mungesser, W. N.	Classified Tax	304.28	
Overly, Ralph	General Personal Tax	43.43	
S. S. Terhune, Inc.	General Personal Tax	8,100.66	
Scioto Leasing Company	General Personal Tax	259.73	
Welfare Finance Corporation	Classified Tax	46.55	
Willie, Dale H. and Denise	Classified Tax	751.06	
Willie, Douglas C.	Classified Tax	375.82	
Wilson, Richard R. and Gaynell	Classified Tax	1,853.34	
Wilson, Willard W. and Wanda L.	Classified Tax	212.54	
Wilson, Willard W. and Wanda L.	General Personal Tax	3,215.82	
Young, Robert	General Personal Tax	124.41	

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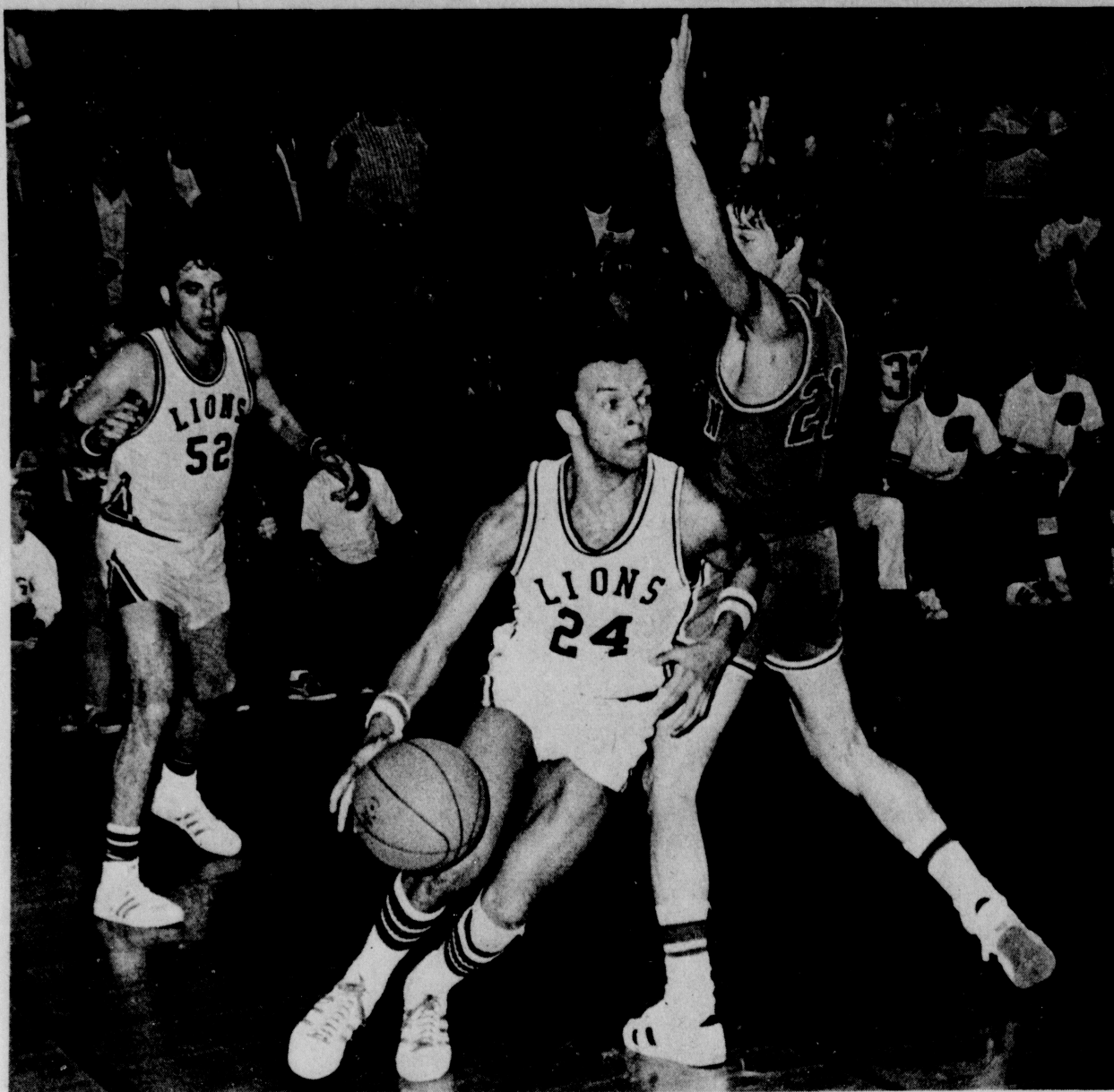


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BYRD ON THE DRIVE — Washington C.H.'s Chuck Byrd drives around a Greenfield McClain defender in Friday night's home opener. Byrd, who had been averaging nearly

27 points a game, was held to eight counters in the low scoring Blue Lion win as was senior forward Doug Phillips. (Jeff Henry Photo)

Last quarter Lion rally tips McClain

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

Taking three periods to get their offense in gear, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions took a nail-biter sway from the Greenfield Tigers, 46-42. The game was marked by a "ho-hum" pace for the first three quarters but the final period contained enough action to make up for the preceding three.

After scoring only five points in the third quarter, the Lions came back to score 19 points in the fourth quarter while limiting McClain to only eight. Turnovers almost cost Washington C.H. the game as they committed 24 miscues and Greenfield, far from perfect itself, gave the ball away 17 times. Rebounding was practically even as Court House came down with the ball on 46 occasions while McClain picked off 34 caroms.

The Lions' usual, deadly shooting eye went cold and stayed that way during the entire contest as they made just 19 of 48 shots from the floor for a 39.5 per cent average. From the foul line, they went a little better at eight for 13 for a 53.8 percentage.

In the early going, it looked as though the Lions would blow the Tigers out of the gym when they scored the first six points of the game on baskets by Scott Sefton, Ken Upthegrove, and Chuck Byrd. They upped the score to 10-4 before Greenfield came alive and closed the gap to 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

After the initial six points, the shooting ability of the Lions seemed to fade away in the second and third periods as they totalled 15 points collectively in the two stanzas.

McClain flew in front of Washington as the second quarter began on eight straight points on jumpers by Steve Harvey, Chris Nelson, Eric Dunson, and Jim Jones. The Lions managed to scrap to a 22-22 tie at halftime behind some good shooting by John Denen and Mark Heiny who combined for eight of ten points in that second quarter.

After intermission, the McClain offense sputtered along at its regular pace but the Lion offensive machine went completely dead as they scored only two baskets and a free throw. Dunson tossed in eight points for the Tigers in the third canto and McClain seemed to be fired up a ready to go for the fourth quarter with a comfortable 34-27 lead.

The seven-point Tiger lead built until the score was 39-32. Then, the fireworks began with Byrd scoring on a 15-foot jumper and Denen chalking up two free throws. Jones hit a long shot to make it 40-36 and then Upthegrove tipped one in to make it 40-38.

Eddie DeWees perhaps had the biggest bucket of the evening as he cleared the offensive boards after a shot and then rolled one in to tie the score. Doug Phillips hit on a 20-footer to give the Lions the lead at 42-40. Denen iced the game with two seconds left by

calmly sinking a pair of charity tosses and the game ended, 46-42.

Denen, once again, played a good all-around game, scoring 15 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Byrd and Phillips, averaging over 20 points a game this season, were limited to just eight points each.

Dunson was the leading scorer for Greenfield with 14 points while the Lion defense limited the double figure scores of McClain, Harvey and Nelson, to only eight and six points, respectively.

Upthegrove was the leading

rebounder with 14 caroms and Phillips, who played most of the game on an injured ankle, brought down seven missed shots.

The Blue Lions have only three days of preparation for their next SCOL game to be played on Tuesday. Court House, now 3-0 in the league and overall, travels to Wilmington to meet an improving Hurricane team.

Meanwhile, the Tigers will try to get back on the winning track when they entertain Unioto that same night at the McClain gym. Starting time for both reserve games will be 6 p.m.

Sports

Saturday, December 13, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Bengals, Steelers in grid showdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As a guard with the Cleveland Browns in the 1950s, Chuck Noll ran plays into the huddle for Coach Paul Brown.

Those days and more recent afternoons spent coaching against Brown have conditioned Noll to expect some "new wrinkle" every game from the dean of National Football League coaches.

"If you can guess what he'll do this week, we'll put you in charge of the defense," Noll told a reporter while awaiting today's clash between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cincinnati Bengals.

A victory by Noll's Steelers, 11-1, will give them their third title in four seasons in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

A victory by Brown's Bengals, 10-2, will assure them at least a "wild card" playoff berth and keep alive their hopes of catching Pittsburgh.

The Bengals, winless in five previous games at Three Rivers Stadium, have passed for 2,775 yards this season while rushing for 1,529.

"Essentially, they're throwing the football and throwing it very well," Noll admitted.

However, he noted that the Bengals apply their passing game in a variety of ways. "Every week they come up with a little something different to try and camouflage what they're doing," he said.

Noll also said it's possible the Bengals might lean more heavily on the run this week. "They have the ability to run. They mix it in, and when they do run, they run effectively," he said.

Middle Schoolers split cage games

The Washington Middle School basketball team split a pair of games with Greenfield Thursday.

The Washington C.H. seventh graders dropped the opening game, 57-29, and the eighth grade team won, 38-29.

Clark Lee led the eighth graders' attack with 13 points and David Cassidy added 10 more. Mark Kellis was the high scorer for Greenfield.

Marty Leaverton tossed in 13 points in the Middle School's seventh grade loss. Jerry Van Dyke scored 15 points for the winners.

The Middle Schoolers played host to Wilmington on Monday.

The Bengals were unbeaten until they lost 30-24 to the Steelers earlier this season in Cincinnati. Pittsburgh yielded just eight net yards in the second quarter of that game.

"In the second quarter, they manhandled us," Brown said after the game.

The Bengals last victory over Pittsburgh came in Cincinnati on Nov. 10 of last season. Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson completed 20 of 22 passes for 227 yards in that game.

Three months ago, when the National Football League season was just starting, a schedule-reader could never have imagined that there would be any special significance to the 13th week match-up of the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins.

Here were the Colts, coming off a sad 2-12 season and hoping perhaps for improvement. Here were the Dolphins, proud champions of the American Football Conference East Division for four straight seasons, aiming for another championship.

Now, with just two weeks left before the playoffs, here are the Colts and Dolphins, playing for first place in a turnabout that certainly was not expected back in September.

The Miami-Baltimore showdown highlights the weekend schedule that began today with Cincinnati at Pittsburgh and Washington at Dallas.

In Sunday's other games, Minnesota plays at Detroit, Houston is at Oakland, St. Louis at Chicago, San Francisco at Atlanta, Buffalo at New England, Philadelphia at Denver, Kansas City at Cleveland, Green Bay at Los Angeles and New Orleans at the New York Giants. Monday night's game is the New York Jets at San Diego.

Miami goes into Sunday's showdown one game in front of the Colts and in position to nail down its fifth straight AFC East crown with a victory.

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Panther fastbreak tactics leave Hillsboro sweating

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

A 33-point fourth quarter by the Miami Trace basketball team was enough to blow the Hillsboro Indians off the court, 83-64 and even the Panthers season record at 2-2.

The Trace cagers went into the final period with a precarious five-point lead, but they used their fastbreak type of offense to completely smother their South Central Ohio League opponent in the last eight minutes.

Even though the Panthers fielded a much shorter lineup than the Indians, they were able to clear the boards and find the outlet pass to start the fast-break.

The win was the second victory in a row for the Panther cagers having topped Madison Plains last week with the help of a 17-point fourth period.

"They're afraid to loosen up and shoot in the early going," Panther coach John Woolums said in reference to his team's strong finishes. Once they settle down and start running they

begin to come around the Panther mentor added.

Miami Trace shot only 38 per cent in the first half, but settled down to hit a phenomenal 81 per cent of its shots in the fourth quarter. Last week against Madison Plains the Panthers hit on 80 per cent of their shots in the final period.

An accurate shooting percentage from the charity stripe, which was a weak spot for the Panthers earlier in the season, also helped defeat the aggressive Hillsboro squad. The Miami Trace cagers hit on 21 of 23 foul shots in last night's contest.

Seniors Alan Conner and Rod Garringer led the way with 21 and 20 points respectively while two other starters, Art Schlichter and Dan Gifford, also scored in double figures.

After taking a slim, 31-29 lead into the lockerroom at halftime, the Panthers came out running in the third quarter and opened an eight-point gap which was quickly closed to five points as the game entered the final period.

It was a different story in the fourth quarter. The Panthers pulled to an

eight-point lead again, but this time they gave Hillsboro little chance to come back, working the fastbreak to perfection.

Conner and Schlichter started clearing the boards and hitting the outlet man on the sides to start the running game in motion. Garringer was usually the man on the receiving end of the outlet man's pass and during a one minute interval the speedy guard scored three baskets. Then, Conner collected seven points on three short jumps and a foul shot before Garringer scored again to open a 71-59 lead.

From then on, it was all academic as Woolums began substituting for his starters with nearly two minutes remaining on the clock. A minute later, Hillsboro coach Bill Hogan pulled his starters and accepted his team's second loss of the season.

The Panthers figured to have trouble inside with Hillsboro's two big men, Rick Seeling and Tim Fuller. The two 6-4 frontliners did score 20-points apiece, but the Panthers were able to get position on the defensive boards to match the Indians in rebounding.

Conner led the Panthers with 11 caroms while Schlichter pulled 10 and Joe Black added seven.

"We had trouble with the zone defense," Woolums said in a happy Miami Trace Lockerroom after the game. "But we were in a little better physical condition and didn't tire towards the end."

"I keep telling them (the team), that it's like shooting fish in the barrel," Woolums said referring to the Panthers' problems with the zone defense. "They keep wanting to drive. They have to learn to pass and shoot over it."

The Hillsboro defense wasn't much of a problem in the final period, because the Panthers usually beat it down the court on the fastbreak. Some slick ball handling by the Panther guards—most notably Garringer—tore the Indians desperation fullcourt zone press ribbons in the waning minutes.

The Panthers have little time to reflect on last night's impressive win, because of the upcoming game with Circleville on Tuesday. Miami Trace now holds a 2-1 record in the league while Hillsboro dropped to 1-2 in loop action. Both teams hold identical 2-2 marks on the season.

MIAMI TRACE				HILLSBORO			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Conner	9	3	21	Fuller	8	4	20
Garringer	6	8	20	McKenzie	2	0	4
A. Schlichter	6	6	18	Seeling	7	6	20
Gifford	4	3	11	Woods	4	0	8
Black	2	1	5	Larimer	1	0	2
Logan	1	0	2	Coffman	3	5	10
English	0	0	0	Sanders	0	0	0
J. Schlichter	1	0	2	Marsh	0	0	0
Dunn	0	0	0	Sharky	0	0	0
Hanners	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Grooms	0	0	0	Addington	0	0	0
Glass	2	0	4	Fauber	0	0	0
	31	21	83		25	14	64

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ON THE BOARDS — Miami Trace's Joe Black tries to keep the ball on the boards during the Panther's impressive, 83-64, win over Hillsboro Friday as the Indians leading scorer and rebounder, Tim Fuller, reaches in vain for the ball. (Ed Summers photo)

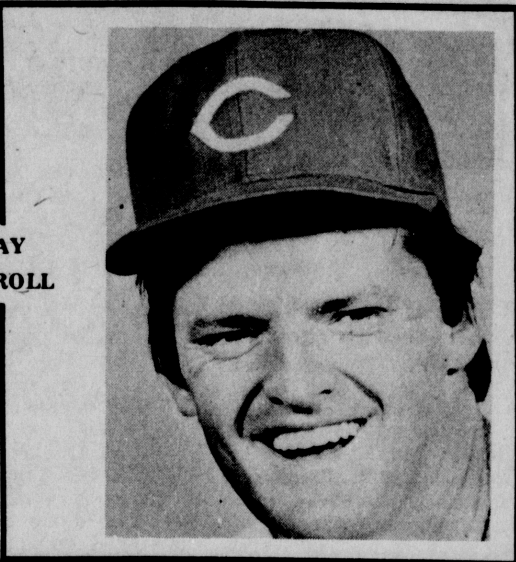
Veeck grabs Red's Carroll for Sox

Lolich-Staub deal highlights final day

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — In a wild scene that almost defied description, colorful Bill Veeck, the new owner of the Chicago White Sox, led a last minute trading spree in which such stars as Ralph Garr, Clay Carroll, Mickey Lolich and Rusty Staub changed uniforms.

The first blockbuster deal in the late move to beat the midnight trading deadline involved the New York Mets, sending power hitting Rusty Staub to the Detroit Tigers for Mickey Lolich, the veteran lefthanded pitcher.

The Staub-for-Lolich swap alone was a headline, but what followed as Veeck and his general manager, Roland Hemond, wheeled and dealt through four trades in less than an hour was mind-boggling.



CLAY CARROLL

Get the scene. The 61-yearold Veeck sat in a chair in the lobby of the hotel where the winter baseball meetings were being held. He had a sign alongside him which read, "Open for Business Anytime."

In those final frantic minutes, the White Sox sent outfielder Ken Henderson and pitchers Dick Ruthven and Dan Osborn to the Atlanta Braves for 1974 National League batting champ Ralph Garr and infielder Larvell Blanks. They quickly dispatched Blanks to the Cleveland Indians for second baseman Jack Brohamer.

Before the lines were hot with this news, Veeck and company struck again—twice. The Sox acquired Carroll, long the ace of the bullpen for the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, for lefthanded pitcher Rich Hinton and catcher Jeff Sovern.

"The Carroll deal," said Hemond, as a crowd of several dozen hotel guests crowded around a lobby bannister separating them from the Veeck circus, "is subject to the approval of Carroll and his representative."

Under baseball rules, a 10-year veteran who has served five years with the same club can refuse a trade. Carroll as such had that right.

"We have talked with Carroll," Hemond said, "and he referred us to his representative. We called the representative and his telephone was out of order."

Now, Hemond reached for the telephone again. He had seconds left to swing yet another trade. Veeck, concerned about the time left, sent Joe Reichler, special assistant to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, to telephone Kuhn and asked for a brief extension of the trading deadline.

But the extension wasn't necessary. As the second hand ticked off the final minute, Hemond spoke into the phone.

"Bing, this is Roland. We've got 15 seconds left. It's a deal."

Reichler rushed up, obviously without the extension. "Did you make the deal, your time is up," said the commissioner's man.

"We just traded shortstop Bee Bee Richard to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Buddy Bradford and pitcher Greg Terlicky," Hemond said.

This was Hollywood, Fla., but it darn well might have been Hollywood, Calif. The action was right out of a B movie.

The scenario surrounding the Staub-Lolich trade was almost as dramatic if not as scenic.

The Mets and Tigers agreed at 2 a.m. Friday to make the deal. But Lolich, like Carroll a 10-year vet with five years on the same team, refused to be traded.

The Mets, however, wouldn't give up. They tried all day to convince Lolich the move to New York and the National League was a good one for the 35-year-old pitcher.

Mets' officials, including M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board, and General Manager Joe McDonald, packed up and went back to New York. There, they went after Lolich again, finally convincing him to make the move.

The Red Sox sent Roger Moret, a fine young pitcher who won 14 and lost only three games last season and had

a lifetime record of 41-18, to the Atlanta Braves for reliever Tom House. House was 7-7 and allowed only two homers in 79 innings of pitching.

The Reds, in addition to moving Carroll for Hinton and Sovern, picked up bench strength with the acquisition of Bob Bailey and Mike Lum, both projected as pinchhitters and utility players. They gave up righthanded pitcher Clay Kirby, 10-6, to Montreal for Bailey and infielder Darrell Chaney to Atlanta for Lum.

In other deals, the Mets obtained outfielder Joe Lovitto from the Texas Rangers for outfielder Gene Clines; Pittsburgh took infielder Tommy Helms from Houston for a player to be named later; Montreal purchased infielder Rodney Scott from Kansas City; Texas obtained pitcher Craig Skok from Boston; outfielder Billy Baldwin went to the Mets and pitcher Bill Lazton to Detroit in the Lolich-Staub deal.

In all, there were 23 deals involving 64 players during the week-long meetings.

There would have been more, but Veeck ran out of time.

Chaney, Kirby get new homes

CINCINNATI (AP)—Darrell Chaney says he has "something to prove" when he joins the Atlanta Braves next spring.

Traded by the world champion Cincinnati Reds Friday for outfielder Mike Lum, the veteran utility infielder says he wants to bury the "good-field, no-hit tag" which has hounded him during his seven major league seasons.

"How can you do something well if you only play 50 games a year?" asked Chaney.

Chaney, who was the Reds' No. 2 draft choice in 1966 behind pitcher Gary Nolan, said he is confident he can boost his lowly career average.

He and pitcher Clay Kirby were traded in deals designed to reinforce the Reds bench strength. Kirby was dealt to the Montreal Expos in a another one-for-one deal that landed veteran Bob Bailey.

"I had an idea what was going on when I got the call. I knew they weren't calling to talk contract," said Chaney, who has a career batting average under .210.

He called his stay with the Reds "seven very happy years" despite spending most of it in a reserve role behind All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion.

"You're a name, not a number here. I'm sure I'll miss the Reds more than they will miss me. But now it's up to me. I've got something to prove."

He hit .219 in 71 games this past season. He played in a career-high 105 games in 1973 when Concepcion broke his ankle, finishing with a .181 batting average.

"I think the trade was mainly made because of Dave Bristol," said Chaney. Bristol managed the Reds in 1969, Chaney's rookie season.

"I'm going to show him he made a good move," he said.

Chaney expressed surprise at being traded on a one-for-one swap. "I know that I'm a fringe player here. I expected to go as a throw-in for a pitcher."

Lum, 30, is projected by Howsam as a pinch hitter "who gives us added power" and outfield depth. Lum hit .228 this year after losing his starting spot and feuding with the Braves' front office.

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Trace Jr. High cage action

Jeffersonville topped Wayne, 41-22, and Bloomingburg beat New Holland, 41-35, in Miami Trace Junior High School basketball Thursday.

WAYNE — Montgomery, 1-0-2; Walters, 2-2-6; Haynes, 0-2-2; James, 1-4-6; Shepard, 1-2-4; Bonham, 1-0-2; Totals, 6-10-22.

JEFFERSONVILLE — Lacey, 3-2-8; Wright, 1-0-2; Cook, 3-1-7; Hendricks, 0-0-0; King, 2-1-5; McDonald, 2-4-8; Perrilli, 2-1-5; Gillespie, 1-2-4; Allen, 1-0-2; Total, 15-11-41.

BLOOMINGBURG — 12 7 12 10-41
NEW HOLLAND — 5 11 8 11-35
BLOOMINGBURG — Delay, 8-4-20; Maco, 1-0-2; DePugh, 0-0-0; Lewis, 2-0-4; Parks, 5-1-11; Holloway, 1-0-2; Wilson, 0-2-2; Total, 17-7-41.
NEW HOLLAND — Horney, 9-3-21; Dawson, 0-2-2; L. Joseph, 0-0-0; G. Joseph, 5-1-11; Monteith, 0-0-0; Totals, 14-6-35.

Circleville slips past Berlin-less Hurricane

The Circleville Tigers remained undefeated by topping Wilmington, 57-54, in a South Central Ohio League basketball contest Friday night on their home floor.

Wilmington stayed surprisingly close to the league co-leaders considering that the Hurricane's big gun, Tony Berlin, who leads the SCOL in scoring with a 34.5 average, sat out nearly the entire game because of illness. The 6-3 sharpshooting forward played three minutes, but failed to take a shot.

Gary Williams and little used reserve Tim Sharkey took up the Hurricane scoring punch as the 6-4 Williams tossed in 18 points and Starkey added 15 points.

Circleville got balanced scoring from guard Mike McCoy, forward Biff Bumgarner and center George Moore in a game that was interrupted often by the officials' whistles.

Circleville held a slim lead most of the way by connecting from the freethrow line. In the second quarter, the Tigers scored 24 points and 18 of those came from the foul line. Circleville connected on 21 charity tosses during the game.

The win upped the Tigers record to 3-0 in the league and 4-0 overall while Wilmington dropped its third straight game after opening the season with a win against Miami Trace.

Madison Plains ripped Unioto, 83-57, in the other South Central Ohio League cage contest.

The Golden Eagles dominated the Shermans the entire game to post their first win in SCOL action this season.

Unioto was led by guard Scott Daily with 13 points while Gary Proehl pulled 12 rebounds giving the Sherman fans the only opportunities to cheer.

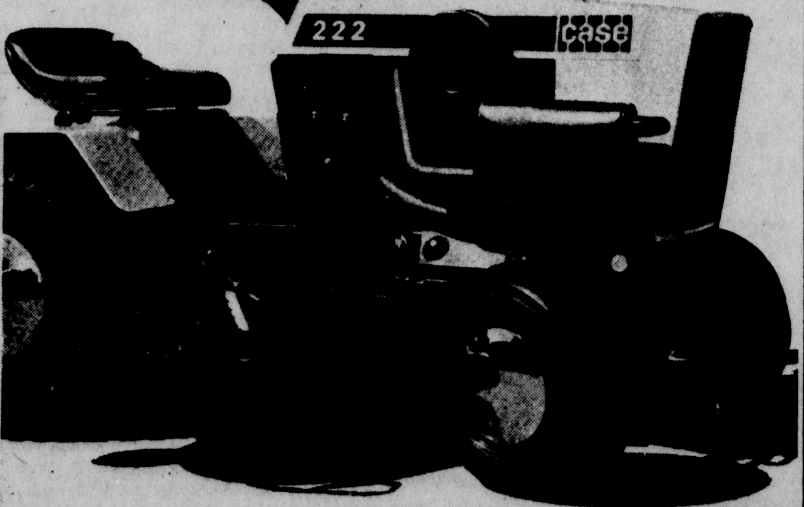
Plains is now 1-2 in the league and Unioto dropped to 0-3.

CIRCLEVILLE 12 24 10 11-57
WILMINGTON 10 21 11 12-54

CIRCLEVILLE — McCoy, 5-7-17; Bumgarner, 4-8-16; Moore, 5-4-14; Holbrook, 0-1-1; Merrill, 4-1-9; Totals, 18-21-57.

WILMINGTON — Gary Williams, 6-6-18; Starkey, 4-7-15; S. Williams, 2-1-5; Greg Williams, 2-0-4; Achtermann, 1-1-3; Haley, 0-2-2; Nared, 2-3-7; Berlin, 0-0-0; Total, 17-20-54.

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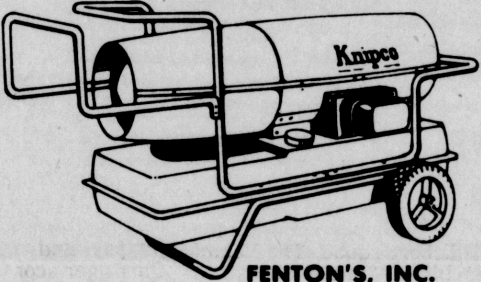
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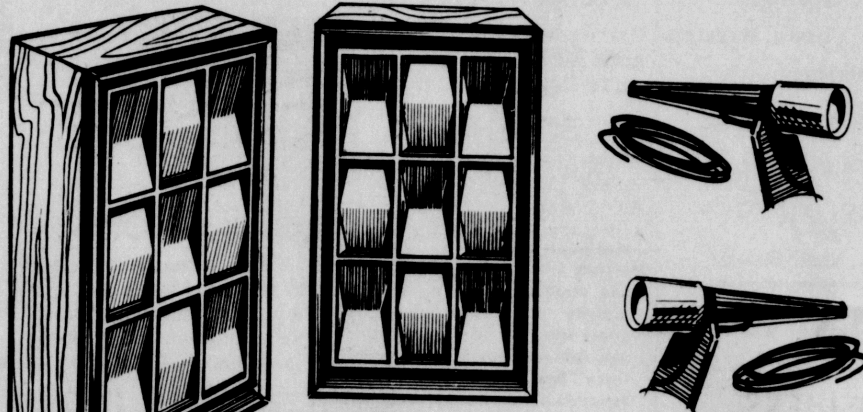
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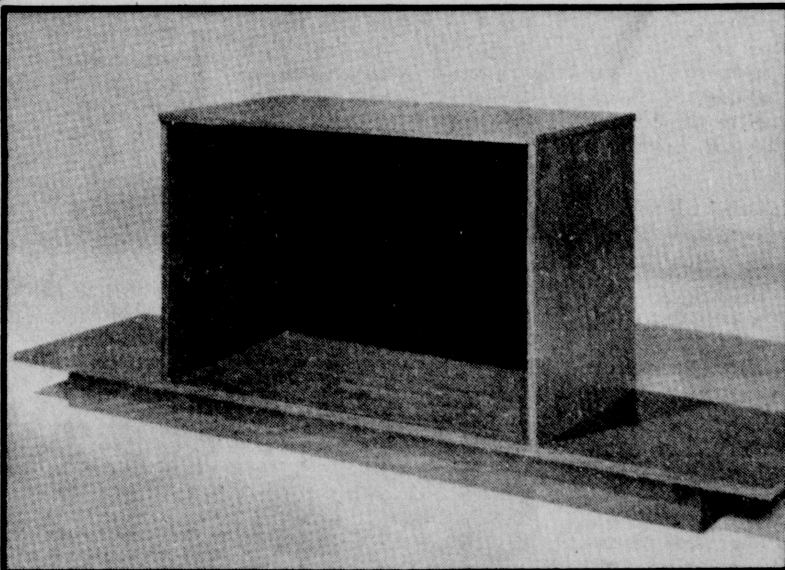
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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Patient-Doctor Relationship

Why does it seem that the relationship between doctors and patients is so much less friendly than it used to be? I've given some thought to this and I wonder if patients themselves are not responsible.

Mrs. B.N., Ind.

Dear Mrs. N.:4

There are so many factors in the equation of the doctor-patient relationship that it is almost impossible to examine and understand all of them. What impresses me in my travels around the United States is how consistently good this valuable relationship still is.

Many people recall childhood experiences with their doctors and tend to magnify that relationship in retrospect. Yet when today's interpersonal contacts between doctors and their patients are carefully considered it is surprising how well this mature relationship holds up.

It is true that many physicians are overworked. They do not have the time to make house calls and sit around and chat. These pleasant amenities reduce the doctor's functioning capacity and rob him of the energy he needs for the rest of his patients.

Many people believe that the "family doctor" no longer exists. This is not so. The American Academy of Family Physicians is a remarkable organization — devoting itself to the continued education and training of the family physician.

They turn out "specialists" in the field of general medicine. This "specialty" ranks in importance with every other specialty in its contribution to the health of the community.

You suggest an interesting new approach. The complexities of being a patient in this frenetic world make them more anxious and more vulnerable to the slightest variation in the doctor's attitude.

I truly believe that patients can contribute enormously in reaffirming and solidifying the relationship with their doctors. Doctors, too, need consideration, and understanding that they are pressured and made tense by the many problems they bear.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism-A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Card Reading

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ A K J 2
♦ A K Q 8 2
♣ A 8 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 10 7 4
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 3
♣ 6 5 2

EAST
♠ K 9 8 6
♥ Q 6 4
♦ J 9 7 6 5
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♥ 9 8 5
♦ 10 4
♣ K Q J 10 9 7

The bidding:

West North East South
2♠ Dble 4♠ 5♣
Pass 6♣

Opening lead - three of diamonds.

Assume you're in six clubs and West leads a diamond. It's relatively easy to decide that the lead is a singleton because West, who started with a weak two spade bid and was jump-raised to four, would otherwise surely have led a spade.

You win with the ace and play the ace and another club, hoping to find a 2-2 trump division, which would make the slam ice-cold. Unfortunately East shows out on the second trump lead, which means you

can't ruff a spade in dummy for your twelfth trick.

So you give up this idea and turn your thoughts elsewhere. You draw West's third trump and then play two more rounds of trumps, producing this position:

North
♥ A K J
♦ K Q 8 2

West
♠ A Q J 10
♥ 10 7 3

East
♥ Q 6 4
♦ J 9 7 6

You now play your last trump, discarding a diamond from dummy, and let's say East also discards a diamond. In that case, you make the slam by cashing the K-Q of diamonds and playing the eight of diamonds. East wins with the jack but must return a heart from his Q-6-4 to dummy's A-K-J.

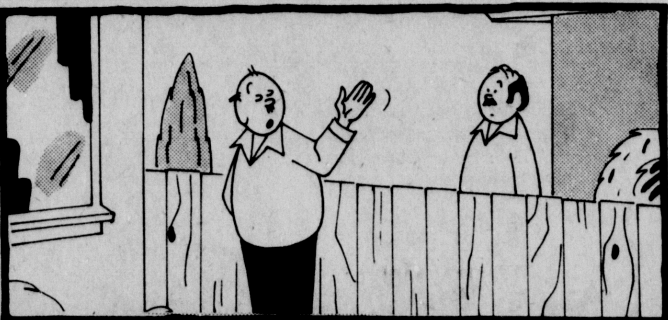
East can make things a lot tougher by discarding a heart somewhere along the line, in which case it would be up to you to read that he had unguarded his queen of hearts. However, against most players, you would not be presented with such a difficult problem to solve.

Husband-wife teams dominated the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday night. Taking first place honors were Dr. and Mrs. K.K. Burris with a score of 62. Second place was shared by Mr. and Mrs. William Bourke and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, who had scores of 60. There were five tables and par was 56.

The club will meet for its annual charity game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Hotel.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Quiz Colby on Angola operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby, all but confirming that the United States is conducting a paramilitary campaign in Angola, says there is no similarity between U.S. activity in the African nation and involvement in Vietnam.

Colby was quizzed by the House intelligence committee on Friday about reports of U.S. involvement in Angolan strife.

He appeared to confirm U.S. activity in Angola by telling the committee the War Powers Act is not being violated because "paramilitary operations were stricken from" the act.

CIA officials have defined paramilitary operations as U.S. support for forces of other countries short of involving U.S. combat troops. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had already indicated such support was being supplied to Angolan factions.

Colby said no Americans are involved in fighting in Angola but refused to comment on published reports that the United States has supplied \$50 million to Angolan forces through neighboring Zaire.

Colby phrased his comments so that he never specifically confirmed U.S. operations in Angola. But he made it clear they are being conducted.

Stanton admits he's unknown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio congressman who wants to run for U.S. Senate next year knows his name "isn't exactly a household word. But that's what a campaign is all about."

Rep. James V. Stanton, D-20 Cleveland, conceded the disadvantage in his drive to unseat Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, in the 1976 elections, at a news conference here Friday.

He first must win the Democratic June primary, against probable contender Howard Metzenbaum of Cleveland, a former interim senator, possibly against former Gov. John J. Gilligan, and the only announced Democratic candidate thus far, James Nolan, a Cleveland who ran unsuccessfully against Gilligan in 1974 for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Reserve bank quarters missing

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank here is missing some quarters—\$15,000 worth.

The FBI was investigating their disappearance from a locked security room to which few employees have access, a bank official said.

Absence of the 60,000 coins weighing about 750 pounds was noted Wednesday in a routine check, he said.

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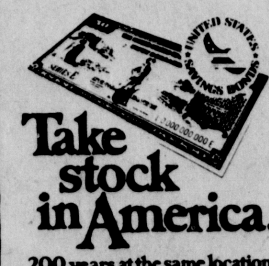
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"Broke again, huh, Donald?"



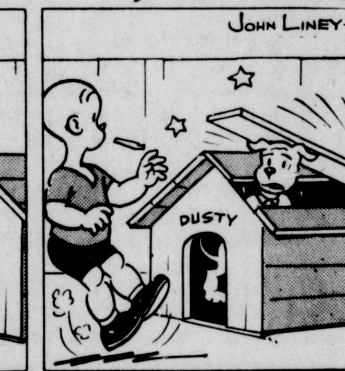
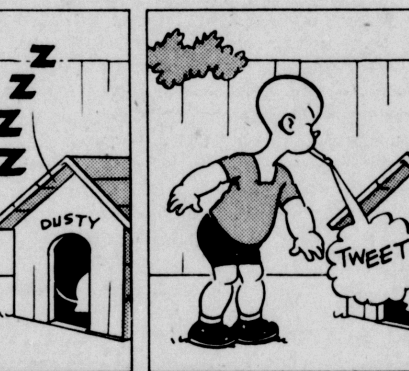
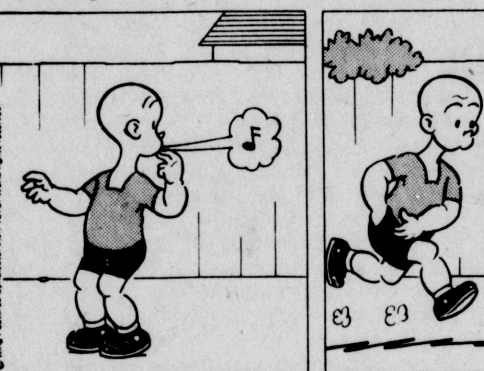
"Keeper of the chicken livers?"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



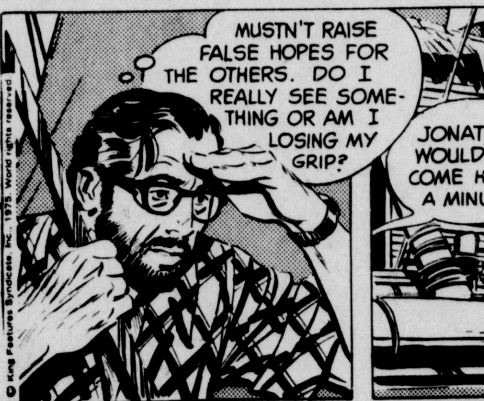
By John Liney

Hubert



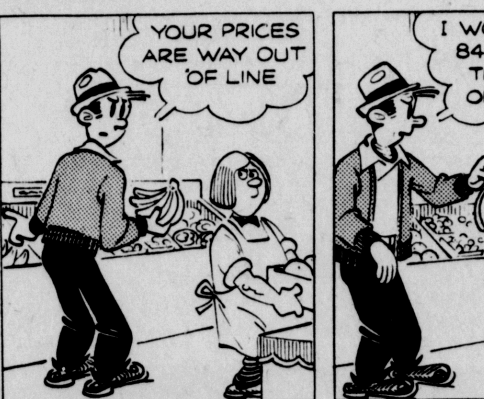
By Dick Wingard

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith

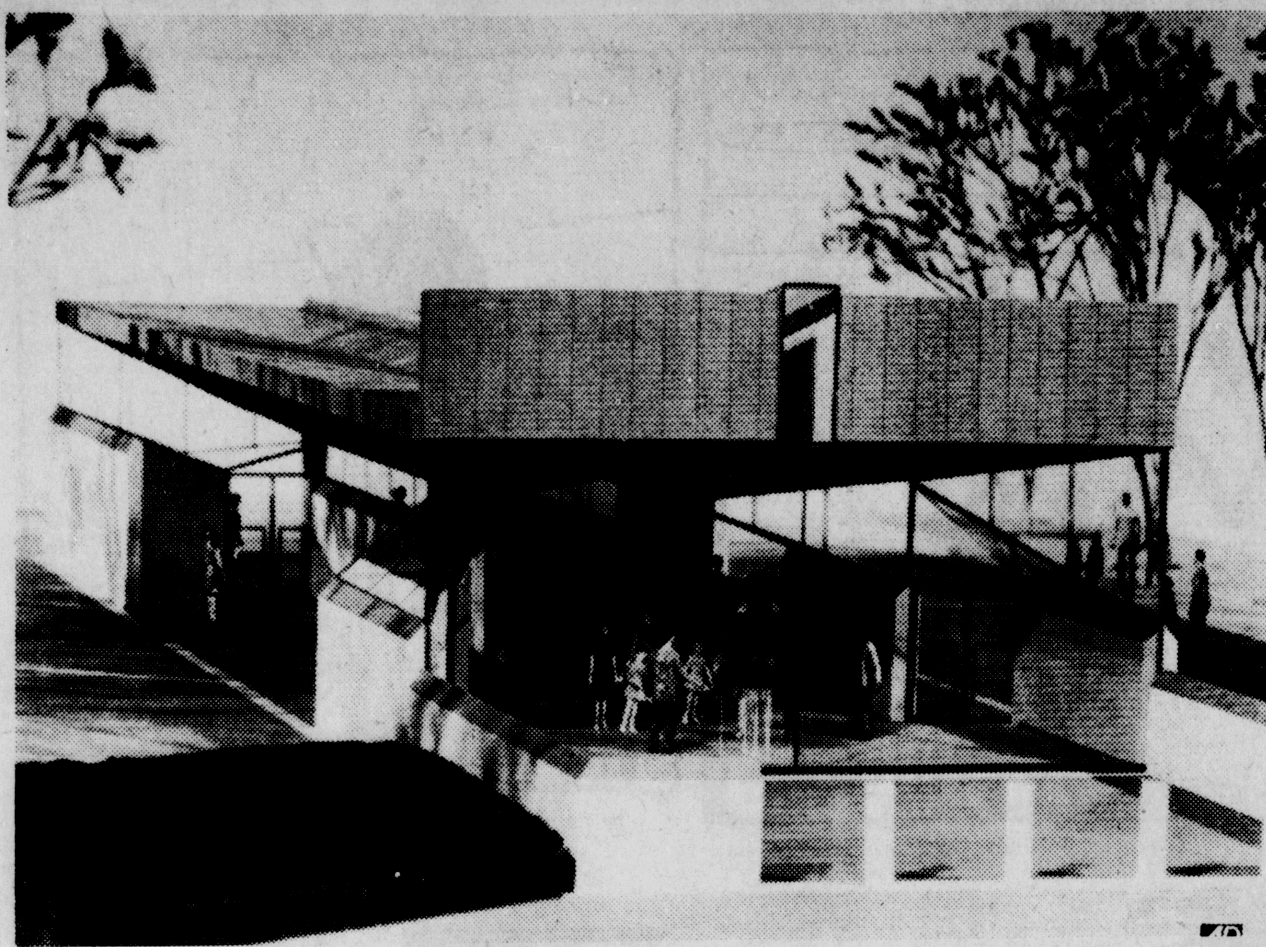


By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake



LIBERTY BELL'S NEW HOME — This is an architect's drawing of the planned new home of the Liberty Bell, one block north of the present site in Independence Hall.

Philadelphia, Pa. The bell will be moved in a ceremony beginning one minute before midnight on New Year's Eve.

Corporations irritating wives

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An authority on corporate personnel matters says industry is irritating an increasing number of wives and the corporate world must seek a truce or face defeat.

As Eugene Jennings sees it, business is overmatched. It cannot meet its challenges if it continues to offend the wives. Literally, he feels, enough unhappy wives can undermine industry. Jennings, a management professor at Michigan State University who is also an author and counselor to top corporate executives, says the reason is that future management men cannot be developed without the support of wives.

Basic to his argument is the observation, proven over the years, that industry best trains its managers, at

least in part, by testing them in various jobs in many parts of the corporation. Usually this requires geographical mobility.

Geographical mobility means the uprooting of the family every few years — new homes, schools, churches, clubs, friends, activities. For the man, his career compensates. For the wife there are few personal rewards.

A mobile manager is most effective when he has a wife willing to make these sacrifices for his career. For many years this has been so; the wives have been willing to stay home and make the sacrifices.

"In the 1960s and before, the vast majority of mobile managers had wives who were homemakers," said Jennings, who began his pioneer studies of corporate mobility in the late 1940s. "Nine of 10 mobile managers in

their early 30s had wives who were home managers."

Now, however, the ratio is down to 6 in 10. "The women are becoming less and less supportive of the husbands' mobility," Jennings explained. They are seeking their own identities. Many pursue their own careers.

Seeking the explanation, Jennings spent many weekends with managers and their wives. His conclusion: "The real issue, as the mobile wives perceive it, is social inequity."

The worst injustice encountered by the wife who stays home to take care of the family is to see her husband surpassed by a career woman who sends her kids out to a day care center.

"While the homemaker is pursuing the traditional responsibilities of giving tender loving care to the family and home, another woman captures the brass ring, even though neglecting her family responsibilities," said Jennings. "There is no wrath like that of a mobile wife when her husband is beaten out by a woman of this type."

Adding to the home manager's rage is the fact that some career women can obtain a tax deduction for child care costs. But, asks Jennings, can the home manager, whose work is equally important, do so? No.

As the children grow older and often more expensive, the disadvantage of a single income becomes painful to the wife who stays at home. She sees her career counterpart able to afford a considerably higher living standard.

Fatal fire said arson

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Arson is suspected in a fire that left one person dead and caused between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in damages early this morning in Muncie, Ind., authorities said.

Mary Wilson, age unknown, was found dead in her downtown Muncie apartment after fire engulfed a quarter of a block, Sargeant Charles E. Sanders said. Three other persons were rescued unhurt from their apartments.

A suspect is being detained and questioned in the case. "It looks pretty solid at this point that he is going to be accused of arson," Sanders said.

The fire department official said a witness told officials that he saw a man dressed in red pants and a black jacket toss a lighted book of matches into the building in which the fire is believed to have started.

However, Sanders said the fire is unrelated to a three-week series of fires that occurred at Ball State University here from late October into mid-November. Arson is suspected in at least four of those fires.

Geauga County, Ohio, formed in 1805, takes its name from the Indian word for "raccoon."

Pills and pistols potent pair

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Callistus Agochukwa knew the bow and arrow he used in Nigeria wouldn't repel an armed robber in his drugstore.

So Agochukwa decided to keep a pistol under the counter and to accept a unique offer to teach him how to use his weapon.

In conjunction with the Pharmacists Against Crime, the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department offers a nine-hour course to teach a druggist when to fire, when not to fire and how to hit what he fires at.

So far nearly 60 pharmacists have completed the course, a mere fraction of the druggists who are armed.

"We have about 750 pharmacists in the metropolitan New Orleans area," said Nolan Banineaux, head of the Pharmacists Against Crime. "Conservatively, I'd say 50 per cent of them are armed."

Fifteen pharmacists and three grocers joined Agochukwa for the most recent course at the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Training Academy, where Lt. Bob Lindsay explained its purpose.

"Statistically speaking, we know that druggists and store owners are targets," said Lindsay. "You stand as great a chance of being shot as I do."

"What we're trying to do here is to improve your odds."

Lindsay said there has been only one armed robbery of a drugstore in the month since the first course was offered, adding that local television coverage of the course may have been a deterrent.

In the first three hours, deputies explained the legal ramifications of shooting another human being and the situations in which a store owner would be justified in shooting.

Carrying a concealed weapon is illegal in Louisiana, but there is no prohibition against keeping a pistol in one's home, his car or his place of business, said Sgt. Vic Schilleci.

The next two days were spent on a pistol range where the druggists were trained first in target shooting, then in combat shooting. They receive the same training as deputies, said Lind-

say, but receive only onethird the pistol range practice.

Deputies handed a .357 Magnum to Agochukwa and showed the stocky pharmacist how to load the revolver with stubby silver bullets, hold it unwaveringly in two hands and fire it at the silhouette of a man.

Agochukwa crouched nervously and blazed away at the target, first from 15 yards, then from seven yards. Bullets splayed around the edge of the figure.

"I was very good with a bow and arrow in Nigeria, but it will not do much good against a gun," said Agochukwa, 30, who came from Nigeria four years ago to become a pharmacist here.

"I shall return until I am qualified with this pistol."

Sixteen of the 19 druggists and grocers qualified with their weapons, scoring better than 105 of a possible 150 points.

Kissinger raps Soviets

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings to the Soviet Union about arming a Marxist faction in Angola reflect his view that Moscow will be testing the West's resolve in a number of new areas, U.S. officials say.

Kissinger, who flew to London today from a NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels, told the ministers that Soviet intervention in Angola was disturbing the world balance of power.

He told reporters later that the United States is prepared to act to prevent the takeover of the newly independent southwest African nation by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

U.S. officials familiar with his private report in Brussels said Kissinger is convinced that in spite of detente, the Soviets are beginning a new campaign of exerting pressures

and Angola is only one instance.

These officials said Kissinger proposes to guide U.S. foreign policy to moderate Soviet power where possible, such as in the Middle East, while rallying the West to maintain a strong defense.

Mead Corp. sets capital outlays

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Directors of Mead Corp. have approved \$85 million in capital expenditures for the company's Chillicothe papermaking facilities.

The program will include environmental improvements and modernization of a bleached kraft pulp mill over several years, Mead Chairman J.W. McSwiney said.

Pulp mill capacity is to be increased from 550 to more than 600 tons a day.

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